

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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Wednesday, October 29, 2008

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Helped by Friends, Grants, Library Dealing With Financial Shock Waves

The recent Princeton Public Library Friends book sale was "the most successful ever," according to Friends President Pam Wakefield. Speaking at a recent Board of Trustees meeting, she reported that proceeds of the ongoing Friends book sale are also at an all-time high, so it appears that this will be a record-breaking year for library support by the Friends.

Ms. Wakefield also expressed hope that the new look, different merchandise, and additional Sunday hours in the recently reopened Library Store will be a boon to the store's business.

Money was on Trustee Mark Gordon's mind as well at last Tuesday's meeting. Describing New Jersey's "dire" financial circumstances (there is a shortfall of \$400 million in the current budget which ends June 31), Mr. Gordon expressed concern about the State's ability to support municipalities in the near future. After some discussion, his proposal that all library transactions, including personnel changes, contracts, and purchases, be subject to board approval, was modified to say that the board would "review" these actions. Library Director Leslie Burger had already indicated that she was taking pro-active steps, such as not refilling a currently vacant position, in anticipation of a more stringent environment in the coming months. On the other hand, she noted, the library is "forging ahead with plans to raise endowment funds. People are still giving," she said, describing a \$15,000 gift that was actually made on the first day of the recent financial meltdown. Historically, she pointed out, fund raising revenues do not necessarily reflect the depth of a recession.

The Board approved three grants recently awarded to the Library Foundation,

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Daylight Saving Time
ends this Sunday at 2 a.m.
Turn clocks back one hour.

Holt Asking Hard Questions About Anthrax

Representative Rush Holt (NJ-12), chair of the House Select Intelligence Oversight Panel, recently sent a letter to two National Academy of Science (NAS) directors regarding a prospective review, requested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of the scientific methods used by the Bureau during its investigation of the 2001 anthrax letter attacks.

In his October 16 letter to Board on Life Sciences Director Fran Sharples, and Science, Technology and Law Policy and Global Affairs Division Director Anne-Marie Mazza, Mr. Holt expressed concern that the questions posed in the September 15 letter to the NAS from Vahid Majidi, assistant director of the Weapons of Mass Destruction Directorate at the FBI, "are narrowly focused and do not truly test the FBI's conclusions in the case." Mr. Holt went on to say that he hoped the NAS panel would "look at the full range of scientific evidence and the methods the FBI used to reach its scientific conclusions," in order to "give the public the greatest possible confidence in the conclusions."

Saying that he was writing in his capacity as chairman of the Select Intelligence Oversight Panel of the House Committee on Appropriations, and as a Representative whose constituents were directly affected by the anthrax attacks, Mr. Holt posed several of his own spe-

cific questions for the Academy's consideration, should it choose to undertake the independent review. He wondered, for example, whether any of the FBI's scientific findings are inconsistent with the Bureau's conclusions, whether other scientific tests not carried out by the FBI might refute its conclusions, and whether the FBI followed "all accepted evidence-gathering, chain of possession, and scientific analytical methods."

Referring to suspect Bruce L. Ivins, who recently committed suicide, Mr. Holt asked whether it was possible to exclude "multiple actors or accessories" as the FBI did in its scenario, and wondered about

the ruling out of "the possibility that there are other stocks (including daughters of Dr. Ivins' flask) that share the RMR-1029's mutation combination for which the FBI has not accounted."

In a phone conversation yesterday, News and Public Information Executive Director Bill Kearney said that Mr. Majidi's letter was being used by NAS as the basis of a "statomont of task," and that Mr. Holt's letter would be "taken into consideration" in writing up an "appropriate charge." Once the charge receives approval from NAS's governing board, Mr. Kearney said, they would enter into

Continued on Page 8

Justice Ginsburg Terms Roe "An Easy Target" During PU Talk About Workings of the Court

"We have no guns in our arsenal, but we do have over 200 years of history," said Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the tools of the Court last Thursday during a conversation with Princeton University Provost Christopher Eisgruber.

Covering topics as varied as friendships among the justices, favorite provisions in the Constitution, and Roe v. Wade, Ms. Ginsburg spoke about her tenure on the bench to a completely packed house at Richardson Auditorium, at one point ob-

serving that the 1973 Supreme Court decision on Roe was "an easy target" that "became a rallying point for people who disagreed with choice."

Regarding the case, Ms. Ginsburg said that the decision, which passed seven-to-two, "wasn't a big surpriso," but what was surprising was "how far the Court had gone."

"I think the Court bit off more than it could chew," she said, adding that "there

Continued on Page 11



OCTOBER SURPRISE: Believe it or not, that's snow falling in an area backyard Tuesday, three days before Halloween. The stormy surprise brought down wires on State Road, causing a power outage that disabled three traffic lights, closed a stretch of Route 206 for two hours, and played a part in a two-car accident outside Princeton High School.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Ellen Chesler

Director, Eleanor Roosevelt Initiative at Roosevelt House
Hunter College of the City University of New York

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November 12, 2008
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Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

Mercer County Clerk Paula Sollami Covello announced that in response to the public's record-breaking demand for absentee ballots, the **County Clerk's Election Office** will be open until 8:30 p.m. every night this week to receive absentee ballot forms for the Presidential Election on November 4. The Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. through Friday (10/31) this week, and on Saturday (11/1) from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Office is located on the second floor of the Old Courthouse at 209 South Broad Street, in Trenton; Sheriff's Officers will be on-site to provide security. The last day for filing an application for an absentee ballot by mail for the Presidential Election was Tuesday, October 28. However, voters may apply for an absentee ballot in person up until 3 p.m. on Monday, November 3, the day before the election. In order to obtain an absentee ballot, you must be registered to vote in Mercer County. The Mercer County Clerk's Office has on-site a registered voter and signature verification system so voters will receive their absentee ballot on the spot.

The New Jersey chapter of **Moms for Obama** will hold a rally on Saturday, November 1, from 2 to 4 p.m., in Monument Park, Princeton (corner of Routes 206 and 27). Congressman **Rush Holt** and Director of Development for the Center for American Women and Politics **Sue Nemeth** will be the featured speakers at 3 p.m.

Voters who need rides to the polls on Election Day may call the Princeton Headquarters of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization at (609) 430-0111 to schedule a pickup time. The ride hotline for last-minute ride requests on Election Day is (609) 858-4227. For questions or more information contact Mercer County Co-chair Liz Lempert at lizlemp@gmail.com.

The Princeton Senior Resources Center (PSRC) will hold a **Flu Shot Clinic and Health Fair** on Wednesday, November 5, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Building. Flu shots are free for Princeton Seniors with Medicare, and \$10 for seniors without Medicare, or people with a chronic illness who bring a doctor's note. Princeton HealthCare System's health fair will include exhibits and free health screenings for cholesterol, blood pressure, balance, body fat, glucose and more. Call PSRC at (609) 924-7108 to make an appointment.

The Princeton YWCA offers the following tips for kids for a happy and safe Halloween:

- Wear light-colored costumes made of material that is flame retardant
- Wear shorter costumes to prevent tripping
- Add reflective tape or striping to costumes for greater visibility
- Use face make-up — no hoods or masks that obscure the face and vision
- Take younger children door-to-door in daylight hours
- Carry a working flashlight
- Trick-or-treat within your neighborhood, only to homes you know
- Remind children: never enter homes and or accept rides from strangers
- Be alert to auto traffic, crossing safely according to rules
- Have parents or other adults inspect treats
- Check your lawn and steps for tripping hazards

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"LOVE IS NOT A PLAYTHING": Professor and public intellectual Cornel West drew a crowd to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church last week to hear his thoughts on the status of contemporary politics, the election, and history. Regarding a humane politics, Mr. West said, "Justice is a fire inside you, where you care so much you can't help yourself. Justice is ... what love looks like in public." (Photo by Dilshane Pereira)

"Democratic Awakening" Needed: Cornel West Speaks About Politics

"The political ice age is beginning to melt," observed scholar and Princeton University professor Cornel West during his talk at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church last week. He characterizes the "political ice age" as "the highest level

of political indifference," or "to be well-adjusted to injustice."

"Indifference to evil is more invidious than evil itself," Mr. West intoned while cautioning, "indifference is the essence of inhumanity."

Present-day politics has

TOPICS Of the Town

seen "greed run amok," according to Mr. West, who noted that we are feeling its effects in the "catastrophe of our financial markets" due to "obscene wealth extraction" and a greed borne out of a "culture of indifference."

"For the last 40 years, the politics of fear has been predicated on the southern strategy, but that southern strategy is coming to an end," Mr. West acknowledged, saying "this is a historic moment."

"What we need before and after the election is a democratic awakening," Mr. West said. "The question becomes," he added, "what are we going to do?" He offered "becoming Socratic" by way of an answer, since, *pace* Plato, "the unexamined life is not worth living," and in doing so he challenged the audience to confront "the most terrifying question: what does it mean to be human?"

"It's not just a question of your vote, it's a question of your voice," asserted Mr. West, asking, "What kind of human being will you choose to be?"

Urging the people assembled to look into history in order to inform their views of the present, Mr. West said that "the black freedom struggle is so crucial to the development of democracy." Even 400 years ago, the "question of the slave was: how do I preserve my humanity, my dignity?"

Speaking of the "history of American terrorism," Mr. West cited the brutal practices of the Jim Crow South as an example, firmly declaring, "That's not 'segregation'; that's terrorism."

It is an instance of "taking a people who have been citizens, and transforming them into subjects" and according

to Mr. West, it "has to do with life and death — not just physical, but psychic and spiritual."

The wounds are deeply historical, but for the political and social process to work, "in a democracy, you have to muster the courage to never forget, but also the courage to forgive," Mr. West asserted.

"The best of the blues people have been able to unflinchingly confront catastrophe and endure it with grace and dignity," Mr. West

Continued on Next Page

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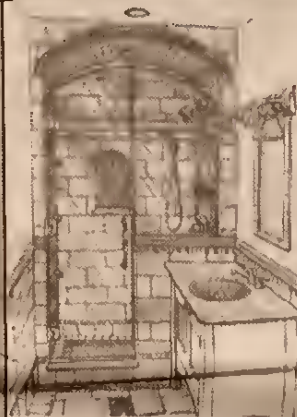
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Democratic Awakening

Continued from Preceding Page

said, quoting Emmett Till's mother, "I don't have a minute to hate; I'll pursue justice for the rest of my life."

A professed supporter of Senator Barack Obama, Mr. West joked that "if brother Barack wins, I'm going to breakdance that night," adding in a more serious tone, "but the next morning, I'll be a major critic." Mr. West has criticized Mr. Obama for not discussing race earlier in his campaign, and noted the absence of Martin Luther King, Jr. from Mr. Obama's addresses until the Democratic National Convention in August.

"It's never just a question of phenotype; black folk have been voting for progressive white brothers and sisters for decades," Mr. West said, asking, "What makes [the situation] post-racial" now that the reverse is true?

"You can stay in contact with his humanity without having his color disappear," noted Mr. West, regarding Sen. Obama.

While the American past may have an "ambiguous legacy, with both democratic possibilities and barbaric possibilities," Mr. West proclaimed that "history does not change with one election."

Nonetheless, "the difference between leadership and great leadership is the same as the difference between a thermometer and a thermostat," Mr. West announced: "A thermometer just reflects what's out there, but a thermostat shapes the climate."

—Dilshan Perera

Medical Center Names Mark Jones President

Mark Jones has joined Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS) as president of University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) and senior vice president of PHCS. He will be responsible for cultivating partnerships with staff and physicians to facilitate a successful move to UMCP's new facility, and leading the development of enhanced operating systems to be employed in the replacement hospital. He replaces Vince Joseph, who held the same two positions from January 2007 until this summer.

Mr. Jones will also be specifically responsible for establishing operating targets, benchmarks, and deadlines that will advance UMCP's goal of becoming a Solucient Top 100 teaching hospital with a cardiovascular residency.

"Mark Jones has an obsession with quality and service," said PHCS Marketing and Public Affairs Vice President Carol Norris. "He is sensitive to physicians and values and respects employees. Mark also has great experience." He will report to PHCS President and CEO Barry Rabner.

For the past nine years, Mr. Jones was Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of the Holy Redeemer Health System, an integrated health system that includes a 303-bed acute care hospital, two senior housing

facilities, totaling 421 skilled beds, 118 assisted living units, 250 independent living units, a 200-unit, HUD-funded housing development; home health agencies in two states; transitional housing; an age-restricted living community; and a physician services organization.

Mr. Jones is a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives. He earned his first Master's degree at Duquesne University, where he received a Master of Science in Biology. His second Master's degree is from Columbia University, where he specialized in Hospital Administration. He graduated from Edinboro University in Pennsylvania, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.



Mark Jones

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Issues for Borough Council Candidates Include Property Taxes, Consolidation

While addressing property taxes, the budget, and the possibility of consolidating services with the Township are key issues for all of the candidates running in the 2008 Borough Council election, their individual visions differ. David Goldfarb and Barbara Trelstad are running unopposed for reelection to Borough Council, while incumbent Kevin Wilkes and Dudley Sipprelle are vying to fill the year-long remainder of former Borough Council member Wendy Benchley's term.

Reducing property taxes is the central element of Mr. Sipprelle's platform. "Property taxes go up and up in Princeton, and the budget is routinely rubber stamped," he said, adding that "this has got to stop, because it is driving people out of the community."

"The very diversity that people are always talking about in our community is being destroyed by high property taxes" Mr. Sipprelle lamented, saying "The historic African American community, which has been here for centuries, has declined by half."

"One Council member has said that we can't deal with the public looking over our shoulder all the time, and to me this is completely contrary to what good government is all about," Mr. Sipprelle said, adding, "The total lack of transparency is just pathetic, and is a really serious problem."

Mentioning the "one party machine in this town," Mr. Sipprelle who is a Republican, noted that democratic elections are "an important process," suggesting that "for too long [the Borough] hasn't had elections" and candidates have run uncontested.

Describing most concerns of Borough residents as "not partisan issues" but instead as "local community issues," Mr. Sipprelle pointed out the need for "presenting different points of view" and letting "ideas vie against each other in the voter marketplace."

As a former diplomat and member of the Foreign Service, Mr. Sipprelle said that he was "very much motivated

by John F. Kennedy's inaugural address" and that he "spent a lifetime in government service so that my fellow citizens could sleep soundly at night." Once he retired, "good citizenship called for giving back to the community" and he thought "there needed to be another voice" in the Borough's political sphere.

Mr. Wilkes's political beginnings follow a slightly different path, and while he was "interested in politics as a teenager and young adult" he focused on architecture for a number of years. As the managing director of Princeton Design Guild, Mr. Wilkes gained newfound inspiration for local political action in working on the Writer's Block project four years ago. "It dawned on me that there is a lot of interest in this town to make collective improvement projects happen, and while it was challenging, hard work, and complicated, it was not impossible to convince the town body politic and artists to come together and produce something unique."

Hoping to "hone that skill" of bringing various groups and individuals together to "take the Borough to where it should be," Mr. Wilkes said that his central concerns as a Democratic candidate for Borough Council are "keeping services for the Borough intact, keeping the Dinky where it is, and developing a plan for the improvement of downtown," in addition to "controlling Borough expenditures," and "increasing collaboration" with the Township.

"By merging our construction department, and public works, we would realize some cost savings," Mr. Wilkes suggested, admitting that the change would perhaps not be felt immediately but certainly would be in future years. He wants to see the Borough "iron out the remaining differences with the Township over billing practices," as well as provide "new improvements in joint services."

Regarding what would be "the third move of the train away from Nassau Street," Mr. Wilkes said that he is hoping to stop the Dinky's move, which was proposed

by Princeton University in its Arts and Transit Neighborhood plans, he also noted that he is developing alternative designs for the area.

"Another area we need to continue to press very hard is convincing the University that expansion plans do present certain frictions along the edges of the community, and cost us in terms of convenience, dollars, and capital infrastructure maintenance on roads," Mr. Wilkes said, adding "my hope is that the University will see the case, understand it, and act accordingly" and that the Princeton Community Democratic Organization would work to "bring the issue to the forefront."

His attitude toward Princeton University focused on its tax-exempt status, Mr. Sipprelle pointed out that only 46 percent of Borough land is taxable. As a "multibillion dollar educational corporation," he suggested that the University could "afford to do more" regarding defraying Borough costs.

"I don't fault the University for this, since they have tax-exempt status, and are paying property taxes on some housing they own; I fault the Borough Council for not standing up more for taxpayer interests," Mr. Sipprelle declared. Despite that, he said that "it's time for the University in the Borough's hour of need and taxpayer's time of need, to step up and do more for the Borough."

—Dilshanie Perera



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Princeton University*
10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Varieties of Religious Liberty

Philip Hamburger, *Maurice and Hilda Friedman Professor
of Law, Columbia Law School*
11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Novel Legal Challenges to International Religious Freedom

Angela C. Wu, Esq., *International Law Director,
The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty*
1:45 to 3:00 p.m.

Religious Freedom and American National Security

Thomas F. Farr, *Visiting Associate Professor of Religion and
World Affairs, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University*
3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Religion, Liberty, and Secularism: Some Lessons from the European Experience

Joseph Weiler, *University Professor, Director of the Institute for the
Advanced Study of Law & Justice, New York University*
4:45 to 6:00 p.m.

Why Religious Liberty is a Special, Important, and Limited Right

John M. Finnis, *Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy, Oxford
University; Biolchini Family Professor of Law, Notre Dame Law School*
8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PHS Sophomore Dies From Brain Aneurysm

Princeton High School sophomore Helene Marilyn Cody died at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in New York City on October 26, her 16th birthday. The cause of death was a brain aneurysm. She is survived by her parents, Linda and Wln, of Cranbury, and her sister, Jenna, a freshman at PHS.

"She touched so many people with her warmth and generosity," said her family in a note posted on the website of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury (www.cranburypres.org). The letter noted that Helene "loved and excelled in her school work and running at Princeton High School," and reported that her organs were being donated to help save the lives of other children.

In a letter sent to parents on Monday, PHS Principal Gary Snyder reported that teachers read a "brief statement" about Helene's death to their first period classes, and that the school's counseling staff had "set up the guidance office to meet with students throughout the day and in the coming days to help your children with their reactions to this tragedy."

The PHS office said that information regarding services and memorial donations would be posted on the PHS website at <http://phs.prs.k12.nj.us/>, as well as on www.cranburypres.org, under "announcements."

Historical Society Program Features First-Time Voters

The Historical Society of Princeton (HSP), in partnership with the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding at Princeton University, Princeton Regional Schools, and Princeton Day School, will run a special Presidential Election Day Program for first-time voters on Tuesday, November 4, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

First-time voters are asked to come to the Historical Society of Princeton to share their thoughts about the voting experience on tape or in writing. Responses are being sought to questions like how did it feel to vote? How did you learn about the candidates? Were there long lines at your polling place? Did you participate in a campaign? HSP staff will be on hand to assist participants in answering these questions and others on tape or in writing. The video and written record will become part of the collections of the Historical Society of Princeton and will be featured on HSP's website, www.princetonhistory.org.

This special program is presented in connection with PHS's current exhibition, "Stand Up, Speak Out: Princeton's Citizens Find Their Voice," which examines the issues of political participation and voting rights, with special emphasis on the experiences of women, African Americans and university students. Additionally, "Stand Up, Speak Out" provides opportunities for visitors to interactively consider important questions, such as whether voting should be mandatory; if it is a good idea to lower the voting age to 16; and if convicted felons should be allowed to vote again once they've served their time.

More information about the exhibition and program can be found at www.princetonhistory.org, or by calling (609) 921-6748. Museum hours are Tuesday to Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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Question of the Week:

**"What was the scariest movie
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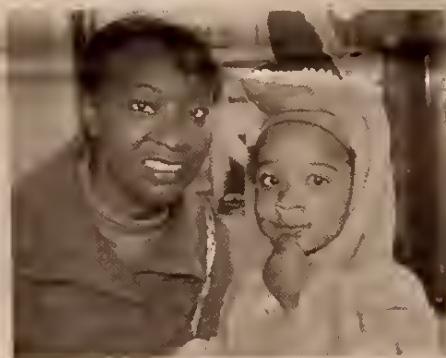
"Wait Until Dark with Audrey Hepburn as the blind girl being marauded by Alan Arkin as the heroin dealer. She inadvertently gets the heroin stuffed into a doll that a girl gives her. It ends up in the dryer and she doesn't know she has it and they want it back."

— Marc Schwarzman with Lesley, Jake and Dara, Cherry Hill Road



"Alien, the first one."

— Eric Kraut with Janelle, Charlotte and Ben, Santa Rosa, California



"Probably *Sixth Sense* and Shyamalan's *The Village*. I guess those psychological thrillers really get to me. When you think about it for months and months after, it is really scary."

— Olayinka Akinlawon and Phoenix, Blue Spring Road



"Halloween. The music, the lighting and the fact that he just kept coming back was it. There was something about it that gets into your head."

— Karen Lynch with Lena Lynch and Elsa Franks, Lawrenceville Road



"Fear of the Dark and also Scary Movie II"

— Hannah Drovis, Skillman

Roberts Assuages Environmental Commission Fears of Synthetic Turf

Princeton Environmental Commission (PEC) Chair Wendy Kaczerski began last Wednesday's meeting by explaining that commission members "wanted to know the health, environmental, and safety concerns of synthetic turf." Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts came in to answer questions and elaborate upon the rationale for using such a surface for athletic fields.

"From a health and consumer safety standpoint, no one knows what the long-term effects of crumb rubber are, but legitimate tests have been done, and no short-

term health issues have been found," Mr. Roberts explained, saying that the turf material itself, which is a polyethylene fiber woven into a carpet and cushioned by crumb rubber and sand, can provide different levels of cushioning depending on the sports played on the surface. He described it as a safer surface than natural grass in terms of falls and injuries.

A retention basin would be built under the turf field for proper drainage of the area, and Mr. Roberts mentioned that any plans would have to meet the "strict structure of all water runoff regulations"

before proceeding with the development.

As far as the location and type of the synthetic turf field that the Recreation Department is considering using in Princeton, Mr. Roberts reported that they are "looking at Smoyer Park and a 300 by 300 foot plot that doesn't have irrigation or drainage now," though "no decisions have been made."

A space at Community Park South was originally considered, but after assessing the elevation change of the fields, the drainage, the probable increased traffic flow in the area, the fact that in 1965 the park was built over a landfill, and the \$4.5 million cost, alternatives were sought out, according to Mr. Roberts.

Calling the presence of synthetic turf "an appalling thought," Vice Chair of the Shade Tree Commission Lindy Eiref said, "My real gripe is that I don't believe it belongs in any of our parks."

Matthew Wasserman, a PEC member, remarked that the commission would have to weigh the possible chemical toxicity of the field in the long term, versus the exposure to pesticides and insecticides that occurs with natural grass. Characterizing synthetic turf as "a known entity," he advocated on testing for contaminants from runoff from the turf,

and finding out how much might be leached into the waterways.

Mr. Roberts listed the benefits of such synthetic surfaces, including the ability to accommodate multiple sports, a greater volume of play, and activity immediately after rainstorms. "It is more cost-effective than taking trees out and building new fields," he remarked, adding that Recreation Department already outsources "a huge amount of natural turf maintenance at this point."

A grooming machine could be used to "fluff up the material," which can also be washed down using sprinklers or hoses, Mr. Roberts explained, saying that the turf has a 12 to 15 year lifespan, and at that time only the green carpet, and not the subterranean retention basin, would have to be replaced.

Regarding Princeton's shortfall in athletic space, a problem which he anticipates the synthetic turf would par-

tially help to alleviate since the field could be used for more sports more frequently throughout the day, Mr. Roberts said, "We are very embarrassed that we can't offer drop-in soccer facilities," adding, "I don't need other groups to tell me that we need gym space since we live it everyday."

Noting that the rolling out of synthetic turf is "running ahead of the master plan" since funding for the field is being provided by the County through its "Mercer at Play" grant,

Mr. Roberts commented that the entire project will cost \$1.1 million. The County's contribution will be \$760,000, and the Recreation Department will contribute the remainder from a special fund set aside in 2000 by the Borough and Township governments for the development of existing parklands.

Mr. Roberts assured the commission that the Recreation Department "will notify all residents and will

stand before them and answer questions," regarding the field's location and viability. "We're not here to run contrary to good public policy in providing recreation services to the community," he said.

— Dilshan Perera

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- Roaring 20 A Cappella Jam • 9 pm, November 7
- Princeton Symphony Orchestra • 4 pm, November 9
- Les Paladins • 8 pm, November 13
- Tigressions A Cappella Jam • 8 pm, November 14
- Princeton University Wind Ensemble • 8 pm, November 15
- Klez Dispensers • 3 pm, November 16
- Princeton University Orchestra • 8 pm, November 21 & 22
- Princeton University Chamber Choir • 3 pm, November 23
- New Jersey Symphony Orchestra • 8 pm, November 28

Subject to change • For more information, visit www.princeton.edu/richaud

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LAHIERE'S

Fall Dinner Menu

Starters

- Soup du Jour 6.5
- Market Oysters Mignonette 16.5
- Shrimp Cocktail 16
- Country Pate, salad of Bliss Potatoes, Asparagus, Tomato, Cornichons, Whole Grain Mustard Vinaigrette 10
- Colossal Lump Crab, Avocado, Grape Tomato Salsa 17.5
- Caesar Salad of Red and Green Romaine, Shaved Reggiano, Croutons 8
- Mixed Baby Lettuces, Lahiere's Dressing, House-Made Boursin 8
- Sliced, Seared Yellowfin Tuna, Wakame, Ginger, Wasabi, Cilantro-Soy Dipping Sauce 16
- Lump Crabcakes, Shiitakes, Baby Spinach, Lemon-Thyme Butter Sauce 15
- Red Belgian Endive, Spiced Candied Walnuts, Maytag Blue Cheese, Sherry Vinaigrette 15.5
- Crisp Chili-Dusted Calamari, Remoulade and Chipotle Mayo 12
- Kuroboto Pork Belly "B.T." Sliders, with Buffalo Mozzarella, Toasted Brioche and Roasted Garlic Aioli 12
- Risotto with Roasted Duck, Dried Cranberries, Crimini and Toasted Goat Cheese 14
- Pappardelle with Lobster Bolognese and English Peas 12

Mains

- Garganelli, Spinach, Tomatoes, Caramelized Onions, Grilled Asparagus, Olive Oil and Garlic 17
- with Grilled Shrimp 25
- Seared Yellowfin Tuna, Grilled Shiitakes, Miso-Glazed Vegetables, Wasabi Mash, Baby Brussels, Soy Demi 35
- Roasted Rack of Lamb, Montrachet-Mash, Butternut Squash, Pearl Onions, Lamb Jus 39
- Sliced, Seared N.Y. Strip, Sweet Fingerling Potatoes, Wilted Greens, Wild Mushrooms, Green Peppercorn Sauce 38
- Pork Tenderloin Au Poivre, New Potatoes, Portobellos, Apple-Leek Puree, Red Wine Demi-Glace Drizzle 29
- Grilled 8oz Filet of Beef, Ricotta Gnocchis, Sugar Snaps, Grape Tomatoes, Marinated Artichokes, Rich Beef Jus 38
- Seared Diver Scallops, Potato Pancake, Wild Mushrooms, Grilled Asparagus, Truffle Butter Sauce 32
- Honey-Roasted Duck, Cranberry-Vegetable Spring Roll, Hoisin Duck Sauce 28
- Grilled Salmon, Roasted Potatoes, Snow Peas, Baby Corn, Lemon-Caper Butter 30
- Shallot-Crusted Mahi Mahi, Eggplant, Yellow Squash, Spinach, Saffron-Tomato Sauce 33
- Pan-Roasted Organic Chicken Breast, Garlic Mash, Grilled Vegetables, Mushroom Sauce 24
- Grilled Striped Bass, Tomatoes, Shiitakes, Sauce of Clams, Bacon, White Wine and Creme Fraiche 35
- Braised Veal Cheeks, Creamy Polenta, Swiss Chard, Chanterelles, Natural Sauce 32

Sides 7

- Garlic or Wasabi Mashed Potatoes
- Grilled Asparagus
- Roasted Butternut Squash
- Sauteed Spinach
- Sauteed Wild Mushrooms
- Russet Fries with Housemade Ketchup

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About Anthrax

continued from page one

a formal contract with the FBI, and begin nominating a "provisional committee" that would handle the investigation. In response to a question about the identity of committee members, he noted that they "won't be scientists who have been working on this for the FBI," but would be "experts from a variety of disciplines."

—Ellen Gilbert

Cleveland Home Featured On "House Tour" 2008

The Historical Society of Princeton will sponsor "House Tour 2008" on Saturday, November 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A highlight of this year's tour is "Westland," the former home of President Grover Cleveland at 15 Hodge Road. Other houses on the tour include 159 Library Place; "Charter House," at 33 Cleveland

Lane; 6 Hodge Road; and "Rosedale House" at 89 Rosedale Road.

"The House Tour has become one of the Society's most anticipated annual events, and we are extremely grateful to our generous homeowners as they open their doors to their extraordinary properties," said Executive Director Erin Dougherty.

Tickets are \$30 for HSP members, and \$35 for non-members. Tickets purchased the day of the tour will be \$35. Proceeds from the House Tour will help fund the Society's core mission activities throughout the year, including educational programming for school children and families, exhibitions, and collections care.

For tickets and additional information on "House Tour 2008" call (609) 921-6748, or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

Topic of Public Lectures: Democracy and Religion

Ian Buruma, the Henry R. Luce Professor of Human Rights and Journalism at Bard College, will lecture on three consecutive Monday nights in November on "No Divine Right: Religion and Democracy on Three Continents." Prof. Buruma will address not only differences between Europe and America but also the conflict between Islam and secularism in "Eurabia."

The lectures will take place on November 3, 10, and 17 at 8 p.m. in McCosh Hall 10 on the Princeton University campus.

Born in the Hague, the Netherlands, Prof. Buruma studied Chinese literature and history at Leyden University and Japanese cinema at Nihon University in Tokyo. He worked as a documentary filmmaker and photographer in Tokyo and was cultural editor of The Far Eastern Economic Review, Hong Kong, from 1983 to 1986, and foreign editor of The Spectator, London, in 1990-91. From 2000 to 2004 he was chairman of the Humanities Centre at the Central European University in Budapest. In 2008 he won the Erasmus Prize, a Dutch award for contributions to European culture, and the Shorenstein Journalism Award.

A frequent contributor to the New York Review of Books, the New York Times Magazine, the New Yorker, and The Guardian, among other publications, Prof. Buruma is the author of numerous books including *Occidentalism: The West in the Eyes of its Enemies*, *Conversations with John Schlesinger*, and *Murder in Amsterdam: The Death of Theo Van Gogh and the Limits of Tolerance* (2006), which won the 2006 Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Best Current Interest Book. He has taught at Bard College since 2003.

Prof. Buruma's lectures are free and open to the public. They are sponsored by the Stafford Little Fund of the University Public Lecture series and the Princeton University Press. For more information, visit <http://lectures.princeton.edu>.



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Good Government Is More Than A Party Label!

FACT:

- Borough property taxes have risen 8.5% annually for a decade
- The Borough has the lowest percentage of taxable land of any municipality in Mercer County (46%), placing an unfair burden on taxpayers
- In 2007, all three Borough incumbents standing for election proclaimed "property tax relief" would be their number one priority

CONSEQUENCE:

- Ignoring recession and declining home values, Borough Council in July 2008 rubber-stamped a "tax-to-the-max" budget increase of more than a million dollars
- The percentage of Borough residents' income paid out in property taxes is the highest in Mercer County
- A declining Borough population leaves fewer residents to pay higher property taxes which forces more residents to leave an increasingly unaffordable community

SOLUTION:

- Elect an advocate who will keep his promises to taxpayers, change Council's fiscally irresponsible approach to the budget process and replace talk with action
- Property tax reductions can be achieved through:
 - An immediate hiring freeze on municipal employment
 - Review staffing, wages and benefits to ensure economical "best practices"
 - Mandatory, across-the-board cuts in bloated departmental budgets
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As a career U.S. State Department diplomat, Dudley identified and resolved political and economic problems to advance American interests abroad. He has the experience, leadership skill and determination to bring real change to Borough government.

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An Open Letter to Our Community

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Your contributions directed to United Way are being invested to:

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- Help the most at-risk children in our community succeed; and
- Assist our seniors and people with disabilities who have nowhere else to turn.

Now, for the first time in more than seventy years, our mission is at serious risk. We are justifiably fearful and uncertain about how the current economic calamity will affect us and those close to us. The need is greater than ever before. Without your help, these essential community programs cannot be continued.

Now is the time to think of others and truly Live United. Now is the time for all of us who can to help others who cannot survive without a helping hand. Please ...

GIVE – write a check and mail it to United Way of Mercer County or visit our website at www.uwgmc.org and give online – in whatever amount you can afford;

ADVOCATE – contact friends and family and encourage them to help the most vulnerable of our neighbors by donating now – when it's needed most – to United Way;

VOLUNTEER – Call United Way now at 609.896.1912 – we can help you make a connection with agencies throughout Mercer County that really need your help.

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Library

continued from page one

including \$20,000 from the Concordia Foundation for the Springboard and Tutoring programs for teens; \$5,000 from the Bunberry Foundation for Latino initiatives, and \$2,000 from Wendy Benchley for maintenance of the library's aquarium. In addition, Ms. Burger announced, the library received a \$17,000 grant from the South Jersey Regional Library Cooperative for its service as a Reference Referral Center for QandANJ.org. for January through June, 2009. An additional \$34,000 has been earmarked by the Cooperative for the library in 2009-2010.

Although it has been providing notary services for some time, the Board approved a policy that formalized the conditions of the service, which is available for \$2.50. Ms. Burger reported that seven staff members have been trained as notaries.

In response to Board Chair Katherine McGavern's question about the possibility of a "Dewey-free library" in Princeton's future, Ms. Burger said that although grant money is available for libraries that want to transition to systems that reflect natural language searching, it seemed unlikely that a library as heavily used as Princeton's would make a complete change. She suggested that the library's children's collection might lend itself to such a prac-

tice, which is currently used by many bookstores. On the other hand, a books-by-mail operation (along the lines of Netflix) is, she thought, a real possibility.

The library will be closed on November 11 for staff training. The next Board of Trustees meeting will be on November 18.

—Ellen Gilbert

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Justice Ginsburg

continued from page one

would have been an opportunity for dialogue with state legislatures" to "reduce restrictions on access to abortion" had the ruling been slightly different.

At the time of the case, Ms. Ginsburg characterized laws regarding choice as "in a state of flux" and noted a "gradual opening up" of abortion legislation. "Of course it has to be the woman's choice, but the Court should not have done it all," she said. "It is dangerous to go to the end of the road when all you see in front of you are a few yards."

Prior to discussing *Roe v. Wade*, Ms. Ginsburg commented on the "lighter side of the Supreme Court," speaking about "some customs that provide collegiality" among the justices. "The day begins with handshakes — 36 of them, to be exact" she said, explaining "It's a way of saying even though you circulated that nasty dissent yesterday, we're in this together, and we're here to make decisions."

After drawing laughter from the audience when she revealed that "on Justices' birthdays we sing 'Happy Birthday,' which is usually led by Justice Scalia, since he's the only one who can carry a tune," Ms. Ginsburg acknowledged that the Justices "have sharp differences on certain issues," including the death penalty, campaign financing, access to courts by detainees at Guantanamo Bay, but "remain good friends and people who respect each other."

"One-fourth to one-third of the time we agree unanimously, and just 11 cases split the court five-to-four," Ms. Ginsburg remarked, saying that even if "our mutual respect is touched momentarily," the Justices know that "the institution we serve is far more important than the egos of those who serve the court bench at any given time."

During the discussion portion of the event, Mr. Eisgruber posed questions

that students had sent him regarding the workings of the Supreme Court, and specific cases. He joked about how *Bush v. Gore*, the case that effectively ruled the 2000 presidential election in favor of George W. Bush, had almost made his students skeptical of his own pronouncements, since Mr. Eisgruber didn't think the Court would take the case, or be anything but unanimous in making a decision when they did.

"I would have made the same prediction," Ms. Ginsburg admitted, saying that the case "has never been cited by the Court since that time, and I believe it never will be."

As the only female justice on the bench, Ms. Ginsburg is known for having campaigned for women's rights before her appointment to the Court in 1993 by President Bill Clinton. "I was born at the right time and was in the right place when a revived women's movement was vibrant in our society" she said, noting that women had been making similar arguments for equal rights prior to that time.

When asked how she would "grade America's progress" especially with respect to women's rights, Ms. Ginsburg responded, "We may not be number one, but my goodness how this society has moved in my lifetime."

Gently chiding Princeton University's one-time practice that "almost led to litigation," Ms. Ginsburg spoke about a youth summer program in engineering that was only open to boys. When asked why the program was gender-restricted, she said that the response was, "It's an intense program, and we can't have little boys distracted by little girls."

To say or believe something like that "would be wholly unthinkable today," said Ms. Ginsburg, pointing to the progress in the country's perceptions toward women over the past few decades.

The 14th amendment, which was instrumental in

the *Roe v. Wade* decision, is Ms. Ginsburg's "favorite provision" in the Constitution, especially the end of Section 1, which reads: "nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

"I do not think this Constitution is a document that is frozen in time," Ms. Ginsburg said. Her view exists in sharp contrast with other justices on the bench who are known to be strict constructionists. Calling the courts "reactive institutions," she listed the "two great questions running through the law," namely, "Who decides?" and "Where do you draw the line?"

—Dilshan Perera

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Weddings



Leighton Loughlin III and Kathryn Klayman

Klayman-Laughlin. Kathryn Anne Klayman, daughter of Lana and John Yunker and Michael and Deborah Klayman of St. Louis, Mo., to Leighton Howe Laughlin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton (Toby) Howe Laughlin Jr. of Skillman. The June 21 ceremony was at Washington University's Graham Chapel, the reception at the Missouri History Museum.

The bride graduated from Ladue Horton Watkins High School in St. Louis in 1998, and received a bachelor of science in business administration from Lynn University in Boca Raton, Florida in 2002. She currently works in the fashion industry as a district coordinator for Max Studio. She is the granddaughter of Leona Lander Klayman and the late Robert S. Klayman of St. Louis, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Rainen of Kansas City, Mo.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of The Hun School of Princeton. He received a bachelor of science in business administration from Lynn University in 2003. He currently works in commercial real estate for Princeton Tower Development Corporation, a family owned company. He is the grandson of Leighton Howe Laughlin and the late Carin Moore Laughlin of Princeton, and John H. Staub II and the late Faith Hussey Staub of Litchfield, Conn.

The couple honeymooned at Jade Mountain in St. Lucia and reside in Skillman.



Steven Lebowitz and Susan Beth Rosenfeld

Rosenfeld-Lebowitz. Susan Beth Rosenfeld, daughter of Dr. David and Joan Rosenfeld of Skillman, to Steven Michael Lebowitz, son of Mr. Fredric Lebowitz of Novi, Michigan, and the late Mrs. Ainsley Lebowitz, on Saturday, September 27. Rabbi Harvey Rosenfeld, uncle of the bride, and Rabbi Abigail Treu, a childhood friend of the bride, officiated at the Hudson Theater in New York City.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.S. degree in communications with a minor in art history from Northwestern University. She works in the corporate headquarters of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in the Human Resources Department.

Mr. Lebowitz earned a bachelor's and master's degree from the Ross School of Business of the University of Michigan. He is a Vice President in the Accounting and Finance Department for the Equity Derivatives Sales and Trading business of Societe Generale's corporate and investment banking division.

The couple honeymooned in Turkey and now reside in New York City.

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House Tour 2008

Saturday, November 8



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Claire Miller and Dominique Defoe

Miller-Defoe. Claire C. Miller, the daughter of Bruce and Margaret Miller of Princeton, to Dominique Defoe of Paris, France, on Saturday, October 4 at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrence Township. The Hon. Garrett E. Brown Jr. presided over the service.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, class of 1996, and a graduate of Columbia University. She worked for Citigroup for two years in Paris, where she met her husband.

The groom is a former employee of Dalkia, SM, a corporation headquartered in Paris.

The bride is employed as a manager at Sherry-Lehmann Wine and Spirits in New York City. The groom is studying in New York City.

The couple lives in Astoria, Queens.

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Clubs

The Princeton Corridor Rotary, Trenton Rotary, and Princeton Rotary Club will hold their 17th annual tailgate party on Saturday, October 25 prior to the Princeton-Harvard football game, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fitzrandolph Field, Princeton University. Tickets are \$15, with children 10 and under free. The price does not include admission to the game.

All proceeds will benefit the Trenton Rescue Mission. For more information or for

advance tickets, call Jerry Ford at (609) 448-0110.

Girl Scouts at Orchard Hill Elementary school are participating in the Cell Phones For Soldiers program. From Monday, October 27 till Friday, October 31, used cell phones and phone accessories may be dropped off in the decorated boxes placed in the hallways of Orchard Hill Elementary School. The donated phones will be sold and the funds will be used to purchase calling cards for soldiers. Orchard Hill Elementary School is located at 244 Orchard Road in Skillman.

A Gourmet Tasting to benefit the **Jersey Blue Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution** will be held on Sunday, November 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Princeton Windrows independent living community. The fund-raiser will support DAR's scholarships and awards programs.

The tasting is open to the public with a donation of \$40 per person. Attire is dress casual.

"We're excited about presenting specialties prepared by our award winning chef, Richard Blagrove, to help support such a worthy cause," said Patti Jo Robinson, director of sales

and marketing at Princeton Windrows.

For reservations, write to Krista Ahne Fierman, 57 Front Street No. 404, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 by October 10.

The Bordentown Elks Lodge No. 2085 Women's Auxiliary will host a Holiday Arts & Craft Show on November 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the lodge, 11 Amboy Road, Bordentown.

Admission is free. Space is available at \$30 a table, with tables provided.

For more information call Mary Lou at (609) 298-3775.

The Central Jersey Orchid Society will meet on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Drexel Wood Nature Center in Lawrenceville.

The guest speaker will be Michael Spalding, who will discuss *Odontoglossum* and *Odontioda* hybrids. Mr. Spalding is a past president of the North Jersey Orchid Society and a judge for the Mid-Atlantic Center.

All plant lovers are welcome. The CJOS web address is www.centraljersey-orchids.org.

The Masqueraders Square Dance Club will hold an Open House at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5 at Grace-St. Paul's Church Parish Hall, 3715 East State Street Extension, Hamilton Township. The event will be free of charge.

The Masqueraders Square Dance Club will conduct a series of square dance classes on certain Wednesday evenings following the Open House. No experience is needed to join the class.

Mike Jacobs, a professional square dance caller, will teach the class. He has called in almost all 50 states and in many foreign countries.

The Masqueraders normally dance on the first and third Friday of every month, September through May, at the First Baptist Church of Hightstown, 125 South Main Street, Hightstown. Families, couples, and singles are welcome.

For more information, call Rich Delgado at (609) 844-1140.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Pumpkin Soup

by Judy Tobie, wife of Whole Earth staff member Roger Tobie

This simple-to-prepare soup celebrates the deepening autumn chill. If possible, use an organic pumpkin that was grown by a New Jersey farmer. Add garlic, if you would like a little extra bite. And top each bowl with a dollop of yogurt, cream, or sour cream for a creamy finish. This soup can be frozen after step 2 and then completed when thawed.

6 cups organic vegetable or chicken broth
2 pounds organic pumpkin, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
2 medium organic onions, chopped (about 1-1/4 cups)
Salt, to taste
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon flour (optional)
1/4 cup water
1 cup organic milk



1. In a large saucepan, heat broth. Add pumpkin, onion, salt, and pepper. Simmer soup until pumpkin is soft, about 20 minutes.
2. Puree soup in batches in a blender or food processor. Note: Either let the soup cool before blending or be very careful not to overfill the blender and to let steam out before turning blender on.
3. Return soup to pot. Put flour in a cup. Add water and stir until mixture is smooth. Add to soup and heat, stirring until soup almost comes to a boil. Add milk, stir, and reheat.

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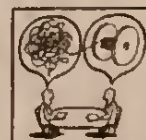
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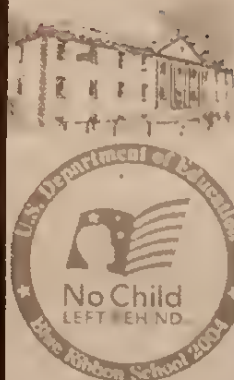


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and Nemeth for Township Committee, Peter Lindenfeld, Treasurer

Mailbox

Borough Council, Township Committee Should Consolidate Finance Functions

To The Editor:

Instead of scouring the 2008 budget seeking end of the year spending cuts which would benefit beleaguered Borough taxpayers, Borough Council spends its time fulminating over delayed payments from the Township, and — guess what — approving an expensive property reevaluation destined to raise taxes (Town Topics, October 15). While it is true that the Borough is subsidizing the Township through its uncollected bills, the bigger questions are how did we get in this mess, what can be done about it, and who is accountable. Borough Council avoids addressing these issues.

In essence, billing problems arise from divided responsibility for accounting with regard to joint Borough/Township agencies. This raises the question of why the accounting/finance function is itself not combined. Owing to slipshod performance in Borough billing practices, Borough taxpayers have come out with the short end of the financial stick. Mutual recrimination has hardened attitudes on both sides and has become a distraction wasting time and money. It is high time for Borough Council to get off the soapbox and reach out to Township Committee members receptive to cost savings with examples of how a further combination of services, starting with the Finance Departments, would benefit taxpayers in both municipalities.

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ELECTION '08: THE AFTERMATH

Wednesday, November 5 at 4:30pm
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Roundtable Participants

Eddie Glaude '97, Princeton University
Farah Jasmine Griffin, Columbia University
Anne-Marie Slaughter, Princeton University
Cornel West '80, Princeton University
Julian Zelizer, Princeton University

Moderator: Adara Udoji, co-host of
WNYC's morning show *The Takeaway*.

Riverside Elementary School Students Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF Program

To the Editor:

We are the "Do Something Club" at Riverside Elementary School in Princeton. Our school is participating in the Trick-Or-Treat for UNICEF program. UNICEF stands for United Nations Children's Fund. Our goal this year is to raise \$1,800. Last year our goal was \$1,700 and we raised \$1,812.

It doesn't matter how much you give, every penny helps. For example, only six cents provides water for one thirsty child. Your money can give food, shelter, and happiness. Happy Halloween!

MADDIE DEUTSCH
LUCIA FIRBAS
NOA LEVY
MEGAN SHANAHAN
Fourth Graders
Riverside Elementary School

Friends of Princeton Public Library Thank All for "Unforgettable" Benefit

To the Editor:

This past Friday night was a wonderful one for the Library. Hundreds of Library lovers joined together to support the Friends of the Princeton Public Library's Annual Benefit. We started at Nassau Presbyterian Church where Anne-Marie Slaughter introduced Newsweek Editor Evan Thomas, who gave a journalist's insider view of the current political campaign. The crowd then moved to the Library for fine dining among the stacks.

Our Benefit Committee, led by Ellen Pitts, worked very hard and very successfully to organize an unforgettable event. We were fortunate to have the invaluable and enthusiastic support of both the Library Staff and the Friends Council. Generous merchants, local artists, craftspeople, and library friends offered wonderful objects and opportunities at our Quintessentially Princeton Auction. It was the Library's annual Cinderella evening and for a few hours magic reigned throughout the Sands building.

While the visible traces of glitter and celebration were gone by Saturday morning, the Library was still glowing from the attention of an appreciative and supportive public. Thanks to all of you who helped salute our extraordinary public library.

PAM WAKEFIELD
President
Friends of the Princeton Public Library

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Marvin and Lou Ann

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- **Friday, November 7** 9:00-4:00 (refreshments)
- **Saturday, November 8** 9:00-3:00 (breakfast)

RSVP to Ellen or Sharon 732-329-8888



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Calendar

Wednesday, October 29

10 a.m.: Third of four "This I Believe" programs for adults 55+, hosted by Keith Wheelock; Princeton Public Library.

1 and 7 p.m.: Holiday Dinner Theatre Series show, *Rear View Screamer*; Cranbury Inn Restaurant, Cranbury.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Halloween Family Funfest; Mercer County Park Marina, West Windsor.

6:30 p.m.: Mercer County First Time Homebuyer Program; Ewing Senior Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing.

7 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with M. Ann Jacoby, author of *Life After Genius*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

7:30 p.m.: *Talley's Folly*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: *The Rocky Horror Show*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 11:59 p.m.

Thursday, October 30

11:30 a.m.: Presentation of Rider University Law and Justice Program's 13th annual Distinguished Achieve-

ment Award to Womanspace, Inc.; Fireside Lounge, Bart Luedeke Center, Rider University, Lawrenceville. For reservations, call (609) 896-5107.

5 to 6:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Annual Hometown Halloween Parade, with Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band; Albert E. Hinds Plaza to Palmer Square.

6 to 8:30 p.m.: Exclusive New Jersey appearance by jewelry designer Temple St. Clair, author of *Alchemy: A Passion for Jewels*; Hamilton Jewelers, Nassau Street. For reservations, call (609) 683-4200.

7 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with Photographer Gale Zucker, author of *Shear Spirit*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

8 p.m.: Amber Kain's *The Summer House*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: John Guare's *House of Blue Leaves*; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Roswell Rudd Jazz Quartet; Robert L. Solley Theater, Paul Robeson Center for the Arts.

Friday, October 31

7 to 11 p.m.: "Corner of Chaos" Haunted Corn Maze; Corner-Copia Nursery and Garden Center, 299 Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571), East Windsor.

7:15 p.m.: New Jersey premiere screening of *Original Intent: The Battle for America* by Princeton native Mathieu Roberts; Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Paul Venier and Paul Virzi; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency.

8 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Halloween Bash with the Voodudes; Paul Robeson Center for the Arts.

8 p.m.: *Déjà Vu, a Familiar Musical Revue*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Actors' NET of Bucks County production of *The Investigation*; The Heritage Center, 635 North Delmor Avenue (Route 32), Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

Saturday, November 1

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Fifth annual Women's Wellness Day; Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service. For information, call (609) 689-3131.

10 a.m.: Saturday Morning Children's Music Series concert with Mr. Ray and his Band; Montgomery Performing Arts Center, Montgomery High School, 1016 Route 601, Skillman.

11 a.m.: Princeton High School Orchestra; Performing Arts Center, Princeton High School.

3 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with Daniel Vosovic, author of *Fashion*

Inside Out; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Jazz Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Eric Lyden and Paul Verzi, Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency.

8 p.m.: Tim Keyes Consort with concert pianist Darlene Popkey; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, November 2

2 to 5 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's "Day of the Dead" celebration featuring music, bilingual story-telling, and art making workshops; Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, 102 Witherspoon Street.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory's Kaleidoscope Chamber Series concert of works by Messiaen, *The Caged Spirit Sings*; Gill Chapel, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

3 p.m.: Organ concert with Kathleen Scheide; St. Paul's Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Free.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Community Orchestra concert, "Symphonic Powerhouses"; Performing Arts Center, Princeton High School.

5 p.m.: Benelit concert by CELLO Quartet for Princeton Symphony Orchestra, at Princeton residence. For tickets, call PSO at (609) 497-0020.

5 p.m.: DisCanto ensemble, performing songs in the Abruzzese dialect; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street. Free.

Monday, November 3

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School talk by New York Times Magazine Contributing Editor James Traub, "The United States and the United Nations: The Mess Behind and The Possibilities Ahead"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

6 p.m.: Film Italian Style Series screening of *Pane e Tulipani* (Bread and Tulips); Princeton Public Library. Free.

Tuesday, November 4

Election Day

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Election Day Gift Boutique, Silent Auction, Book Fair, and Cafe; Joan Levin Nursery School, The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Visual Arts Lecture Series with experimental filmmaker Nathaniel Dorsky; Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School panel discussion, "The Promise of Abbott v. Burke"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

8 p.m.: *Penelope*, music-theater program performed by Ellen McLaughlin accompanied by string quartet; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University. Free, but tickets required by calling (609) 258-9220. Also Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5

10 a.m.: Fourth of four "This I Believe" programs for adults 55+, hosted by Keith Wheelock; Princeton Public Library.

1 to 4:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Department flu shots and health fair; Suzanne Patterson Building. To register, call (609) 924-7108.

3 and 6:30 p.m.: The Wig-

gles; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

4:30 p.m.: Readings by fiction writers Nathan Englander and Jim Shepard; Stewart Theater, Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

7 p.m.: Reading by Barry Callaghan, author of *Between Trains*, and launch of *An Unrehearsed Desire* by Princeton author Lauren B. Davis; George Thomas Room, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School lecture, "More Than A Concert," with Princeton Symphony Orchestra guest conductor Tito Muñoz discussing PSO's November 9 concert, "Princeton, It's Revolutionary!"; Princeton United Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers with University Jazz Vespers Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, November 6

7 p.m.: Pianist Catherine Sprague; Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: Two one-act comic operas by Seymour Barab, *A Game of Chance* and *La Pizzo con Funghi*; Lyric Theatre, The College of New Jersey, Ewing. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*; McAneny Theater, Princeton Day School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Amber Kain's *The Summer House*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Modern dance company Pilobolus; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture by Prof. Neil Turok, Chair of Mathematical Sciences at Cambridge University, "What Banged?"; Reynolds Auditorium, A02 McDonnell Hall, Princeton University.

Friday, November 7

10 a.m.: *Rapunzel*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Fund for Irish Studies lecture by singer Len Graham, "A Journey in the Song Tradition of Ulster"; Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Jazz Duo; Positano Mediterranean Grill, 5 Schalks Crossing, Plainsboro.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Erin Jackson and Darren Dillon; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Déjà Vu, a Familiar Musical Revue*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Actors' NET of Bucks County production of *The Investigation*; The Heritage Center, 635 North Delmor Avenue (Route 32), Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

10 p.m.: Late Night Series (poetry, spoken word, drama, dance, live music, comedy, video); Studio Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Free.

Saturday, November 8

3 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra master class led by cellist Steven Isserlis; Princeton High School Performing Arts Center. Free.

3 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with animal photographer Kim Levin, author of *PhoDOgraphy*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

6:30 p.m.: Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton's 12th annual A November Night gala dinner dance and silent auction; D&R Greenway Land Trust, One Preservation Place. For information call (609) 497-4069.

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Pets and Kids in Costume at Shopping Center's Spook-tacular Howl-o-ween



JAKE: Looking happy to be so splendidly costumed, Jake Schwarzman enjoys the scene at the Shopping Center's Celebration of Halloween.

(Photo by George Vogel)



STUFFING A STRAW MAN: Karen Lynch with Lena (L) and Elsa Franks making a scarecrow at the Princeton Shopping Center's Halloween event last Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)



MEET THE HULA DOG: Pets got into the act during Cutter's Mill's Pet Costume Parade and Contest at Saturday's Shopping Center Howl-o-ween Spectacular. Jon and Sofia Prenner were there with Carrot, the hula dog.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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PUMPKIN PAINTERS: The fine art of pumpkin design being practiced by Zoe (L) and Taylor Simmonds last Saturday at the Shopping Center.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Parkway South, Exit 129: Take Route 287 North to Route 514 West. Follow Rt. 514 West to first exit marked Raritan Center. Follow signs in Industrial Park for EXPO HALL.

From 1 & 9 Southbound: Exit at "Bonhamtown" onto Main Street, 2 mile to traffic light, turn left at traffic light onto Rt. 514 East (Woodbridge Ave.). Turn right at the Sheraton Hotel into Raritan Center. Follow signs posted to Expo Hall.

North Jersey Turnpike (North & South): Exit 10. Bear right after you go through tollbooth, following Route 514 West Raritan Center. Take first exit-marked Raritan Center & follow signs in Industrial Park for the EXPO HALL.

From Route 35 & Route 9 North: Follow Routes 35 & 9 over Edison Bridge, keep right at the end of bridge. Take 2nd exit "Industrial Avenue". Get to far right lane take Industrial Ave. Exit. Follow all the way down to Raritan Center Parkway, make a left and follow signs posted to Expo Hall.

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BOOK REVIEW

Frankenstein Meets the Ancient Mariner: A Halloween Look at Unhallowed Arts

I saw the pole student of unhallowed arts kneeling beside the thing he had put together. I saw the hideous phantasm of a man stretched out, and then, on the working of some powerful engine, show signs of life, and stir with an uneasy, half vital motion. Frightful must it be; for supremely frightful would be the effect of any human endeavour to mock the stupendous mechanism of the Creator of the world.

—from Mary Shelley's introduction to the 1831 edition of *Frankenstein*

A column on *Frankenstein* for Halloween seemed like a no-brainer —

Oh-oh! Stop! Hold that line!

Such is the power of the perpetual, Hollywood-driven pop culture sideshow loosely based on Mary Shelley's novel that even contemporary slang like "no brainer" has unintended resonance. It's the kind of corny pun Mel Brooks might have used in *Young Frankenstein* when Marty Feldman's Igor raids the local "brain depository" and makes off with the one labeled, "Do Not Use This Brain! Abnormal."

The idea of a brain up for grabs also suggests one of the major differences between the literary miracle created by an 18-year-old British girl who was "living in sin" at the time of its conception and the 1931 movie classic brilliantly directed by James Whale and cleverly packaged by Universal studios. While the brain implanted in Boris Karloff's monster belonged to a murderer, the brain residing in the head of Shelley's creature is brand-new, a tabula rasa in a body brought to life not by a series of cinematically brilliant, if hokey, special effects, but by an act of sheer authorial presumption; no sutures, no studs and stitches, no bolts of lightning, and no going into detail to make so fantastical an accomplishment credible. After a few pages tracing young Victor Frankenstein's studies in chemistry, anatomy, and "natural philosophy," presto, "a sudden light" breaks upon him that makes him "dizzy with the immensity of the prospect which it illustrated" and "after days and nights of incredible labour and fatigue," he becomes "capable of bestowing animation upon lifeless matter."

Coleridge Casts a Spell

Among the parents or progenitors of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, or *The Modern Prometheus*, first published anonymously in 1818, were Ovid, Milton, Swift, and the author's own mother and father, Mary Wollstonecraft (who died of septic poisoning giving birth to her) and William Godwin, "two persons of distinguished literary celebrity," as she puts it in the 1831 introduction. Looming above that formidable company was another "literary celebrity" who paid a memorable visit to the Godwin household one dark and stormy night when Mary was nine. Okay, maybe the night wasn't dark and stormy, but the visitor in question, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, author of *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, was by all accounts a dark and stormy man born ten days short of Halloween. If anyone on the planet in 1806 could have created life out of dead matter or discovered the philosopher's stone (you can't say he didn't try) or levitated or communed with ghosts or matched wits while sipping laudanum with Mephistopheles, it was Coleridge. Reading his notebooks, with all their botanical studies, perambulations over hill and dale, occult divinations, religious musings, documented alchemical adventures, and recorded hallucinations, you may find yourself wondering why he didn't come up with the *Frankenstein* concept himself. Even so, he made a profound impression on the nine-year-old author-to-be, who included a reference to him among her additions to the 1831 *Frankenstein*, the

first to bear her name. Aware that the Arctic wilderness at the beginning and end of her tale are haunted by the Mariner's still more vividly expressed "land of mist and snow," a line directly quoted in *Frankenstein*, she has her ship's captain, Robert Walton, allude in a letter to the possibility that he might come back from his voyage "as worn and woful as the 'Ancient Mariner'" and then go on to admit that his "attachment to" and "passionate enthusiasm for, the dangerous mysteries of ocean" stem from "that production of the most imaginative of modern poets." A more suggestive channeling of the Rime comes as Victor Frankenstein flees from

out from under the sofa, and banished to bed. Then imagine the poet demanding that the child be allowed to stay and hear the poem through. Imagine how those words, "frightful fiend," might adhere to the prodigiously active and haunted imagination of Mary Godwin. Imagine looking up at a man chanting one of the great wild poems of the language who had, by his own account, a "carcass of a face," whose forehead, according to William Hazlitt, "was broad and high, light as if built of ivory, with large projecting eyebrows, his eyes rolling beneath them like a sea with darkened lustre," whose "eye" to Dorothy Wordsworth was "large

sive voice in the world," or, better yet, "the voice of a river when half crusted over with ice" due to a "burr and a lisp and a strange huskiness" that still somehow produces "a melodious effect." In-person accounts of Coleridge also invariably portray him in terms of his own creation, he himself the haunted Mariner telling his horrific tale, with his "glittering eye." Imagine him on the night in question chanting lines like "Nor dim nor red, like God's own head/The glorious sun uprist"; "the very deep did rot"; the water "like witch's oils,/Burnt green, and blue and white." Imagine little Mary hearing that voice declaim "Her skin was as white as leprosy,/The night-mare Life-in-Death was she,/Who thicks man's blood with cold."

And yet when the performance ended, after 625 lines, Mary went off to bed having been held in thrall with the Wedding Guest (who "listens like a three years' child") and who will wake the next morning, "A sadder and a wiser man."

No wonder, then, that Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* is a Mariner's tale, compiled in letter form by a ship's captain named Walton, with two narrators, first Victor Frankenstein, then his creation, the so-called monster, who actually has more in common with Coleridge, that "most imaginative of modern poets," than with Boris Karloff's brute.

A Sensitive Being

It's amusing to imagine fans of the *Frankenstein* movies going eagerly to the book in expectation of a page-turner only to run into an articulate, emotional "monster" who only wants to "make nice" with humanity and whose prose is as tame as the Mariner's is wild; for instance when he suggests that "To be a great and virtuous man appeared the highest honor that can befall a sensitive being" and that "To be base and vicious as many on record have been, appeared the lowest degradation, a condition more abject than that of the blind mole or harmless worm. For a long time I could not conceive how one man could go forth to murder his fellow, or even why there were laws and governments; but when I heard details of vice and bloodshed, my wonder ceased and I turned away with disgust and loathing."

It's hard to read the creature's narrative without occasionally wondering what Mel Brooks would do to it or without hearing Gene Wilder's dulcet *Young Frankenstein* delivery, or without imagining the travesty had the real-life framework of the story been given full play (with perhaps Charles Laughton brought in to do Coleridge). You get a hint of the black-comedy potential in the prologue to the Universal's first sequel, *Bride of Frankenstein* (1935), wherein Gavin Gordon plays an insufferably gloating, posturing Lord Byron. The one bright spot in an otherwise squirm-inducing scene is Elsa Lanchester, who does a charming Mary and goes on to create one of the all-time great movie moments as the awakened Bride.

Speaking of movie moments, I think one of the only scenes in *Frankenstein* that Mary Shelley might appreciate is when the monster and his playmate, an unfrightened little girl, set flowers afloat on a lake. In that one scene, which ignites the film's breathtakingly filmed conclusion, the poetry in the original conception comes into play.

The Longman Cultural Edition of *Frankenstein* (2007) edited by Princeton University English professor Susan Wolfson was particularly helpful here, as were several online sources and Leonard Wolf's *The Annotated Frankenstein*, which contains a facsimile of the 1818 edition.

—Stuart Mitchner

A Longman Cultural Edition

FRANKENSTEIN

Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley

Second Edition



Edited by

Susan J. Wolfson

"the demoniacal corpse" to which he had "so miserably given life."

Like one who, on a lonely road,
Doth walk in fear and dread,
And having once turn'd round,
walks on,
And turns no more his head;
Because he knows a frightful fiend

Doth close behind him tread.

According to the notes in Susan J. Wolfson's edition of *Frankenstein* (Pearson Longman 2007), Percy Shelley is said to have "fainted on hearing these lines recited." If a grown man could be so overwhelmed by a mere passage from the poem, imagine the impact of the whole production on a little girl up past her bedtime, hiding under a parlor sofa to hear lines like these intoned by none other than the poet himself. Imagine being discovered by your stepmother, dragged

and full" and "speaks every emotion of his animated mind" with "more of 'the poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling'" than she "ever witnessed," not to mention "fine dark eyebrows, and an overhanging forehead" and a "wide mouth, thick lips, and not very good teeth"; or, to Hazlitt, a mouth "gross, voluptuous, open, eloquent." According to Coleridge himself, he couldn't breathe through his nose, so that his mouth, "with sensual thick lips" was "almost always open."

To a child of nine, Coleridge must have seemed both a god and a monster that night, or at the least, a monstrously fascinating presence, who, when he was reading, as Hazlitt reports, did so with "a certain chant which acts as a spell upon the hearer" and with a physical sound of such force "that it was like seeing a fist that had just struck fire from your eye." Others who heard him read speak of "everlasting music," a "musical hum," "the most expres-

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Taking Back the Nation: Wolf and Hedges Exchange Ideas on Freedom at Labyrinth

"I didn't get into Princeton, but I'm here now," exulted author Naomi Wolf at the beginning of the recent Labyrinth Books talk and reception marking the publication of her book, *Give Me Liberty: A Handbook for American Revolutionaries*. Former New York Times foreign correspondent Chris Hedges joined Ms. Wolf for the event, posing questions and adding his own take on the practice of democracy (or lack thereof) in America today.

Describing it as a follow-up to *The End of America: Letter of Warning to a Young Patriot*, her 2007 book that warned about the "fascist shift" occurring in America under the Bush administration, Ms. Wolf described her latest work as a "Cassandra thing," urging citizens to "wake up" to the "fake democracy" we are liv-

ing in and "push back." She was galvanized, she said, by reading the words of the nation's founders, whose definition of happiness had to do with "using one's capacities in the context of freedom to achieve the highest good," rather than to be "side-by-side consumers shopping at Talbot's and Victoria's Secret." In her introductory remarks, Labyrinth owner Dorothea von Moltke had described Ms. Wolf's book as a "how-to manual," and indeed, it concludes with 55 "action steps" for taking back the nation from what Ms. Wolf described in her talk as "vested interests and criminal thugs."

Mr. Hedges, whose books include *War Is a Force That Gives Us Meaning* was perhaps even more emphatic in his description of the "corporate state that has rendered us impotent." He cited

the Clinton administration's embrace of NAFTA and the WTO as a "betrayal of the working class," and suggested that it is misguided to put one's faith in the Democratic party. His statement that he would be voting for Independent Party candidate Ralph Nader in the Presidential election drew hisses from the audience. Noting that "politics is a game of pressure," he refrained from getting "into a Nader debate," but described his belief that people should "punish the Democratic Party by walking away from it."

Responding to Mr. Hedges' description of the nation's founders' "lust for genocide" toward native Americans, Ms. Wolf declared that she was not "an apologist" for the founding fathers, but rather "a cultural critic" who had "identified strains of thinking." Rather than "throwing the baby out with the bath water," she suggested that informed citizens should salvage what was good about the country's earliest ideals. While corporations have "49 percent of the voice" in influencing public policy, she noted, people "still have 51 percent."

Although he agreed that "it's not all over," Mr. Hedges sounded a less certain note about the prospects for democracy in America. "The Bush administration has obliterated the rule of law," he observed, and the current "meltdown" is a reflection of a lot more than just economic distress. He noted that the intellectual activist Noam Chomsky is quoted in France but not in the U.S., where "six corporations control everything."

"The great patriots were always holding a mirror up to Americans when they departed from ideals," said Ms. Wolfe, describing her own belief in one's duty to rebel against injustice.

—Ellen Gilbert



TALKING ABOUT FREEDOM: Author Naomi Wolf and journalist Chris Hedges recently discussed Ms. Wolf's new book, *"Give Me Liberty: A Handbook for American Revolutionaries"* at Labyrinth Books.



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Columnist, Therapist Stimpson Presents a "Map to Happiness"

Lawrenceville resident, the Reverend Peter K. Stimpson, whose "Advice for Daily Living" columns will be familiar to Town Topics readers, has released a collection of his pieces, *Map to Happiness: Straightforward Advice of Everyday Issues* (iUniverse \$27.95, paper \$17.95). The columns are sponsored by the Trinity Counseling Service at 22 Stockton Street in Princeton and were funded through a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust.

As an Episcopal priest and a licensed clinical social worker, Mr. Stimpson has been counseling people from all walks of life since 1972, and has served for the past 19 years as the Director of Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton. His advice column has appeared in various newspapers since 1983, and in Town Topics since 1996. According to the jacket copy, the book is geared to provide easy-to-understand explanations and ready-to-use solutions that someone can read "while on a train or plane, or during a busy day at home"; it "begins by anchoring happiness in a

pyramid of principles: insecurity, power, and success." Mr. Stimpson maintains that "while many wear masks to fool us, everyone is really insecure. Therefore, if everyone is insecure, why give others the power to determine your worth? Why not take your power back, and then reach for success not only in terms of what you attain (the little goal), but also and more importantly in terms of who you become by how you interact with others (the big goal)."

The book talks about getting "emotionally derailed" with depression and anxiety, as well as issues of "relational derailment" such as jealousy and adultery. Also discussed are the various addictions that can coexist with those problems.

Lynn S. Hartley, a precept Educational Sciences, calls the column "Common sense for the 21st century." According to numerous testimonials received by Mr. Stimpson, his writings contain "universal truths," are "useful as well as spiritual," a "valuable community resource," "warm, inspirational and rooted in strong values and clinical wisdom," and "written in language that everyone can understand."

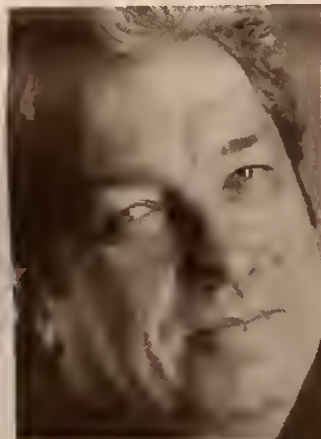
A graduate of the University of Ottawa (B.A., B.Th., M.Th.) with a Masters in Social Work from the State University of New York at Albany, Mr. Stimpson was Executive Director of the Counseling Service of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany from 1977 to 1989, when he



assumed his present position with the Trinity Counseling Service.

Trinity Reading Series Presents Davis, Callaghan

As part of the Trinity Reading Series, Lauren B. Davis will launch her new collection of short stories, *An Unrehearsed Desire*, and Barry Callaghan will read from his new collection entitled, *Between Troins*, on November 5th, at 7 p.m. in the George Thomas Room, 33 Mercer Street. A wine and cheese reception will follow.



Barry Callaghan

Barry Callaghan is a novelist, poet, short story writer, journalist whose work has been translated into seven languages and includes *The Hogg Poems and Drawings* (1978), *The Block Queen Stories* (1982), *The Woy The Angel Spreads Her*

Wings (1989), *When Things Get Worst* (1993), *A Kiss Is Still A Kiss* (1995), *Hogg, The Poems And Drawings* (1997), *Borrelhouse Kings: A Memoir* (1998), *Hogg: The Seven Lost Words* (2001), and two collections of "essays and encounters" published in 2005 and 2006. He has published translations of French, Serbian, and Latvian poetry, and been writer-in-residence at the universities of Rome, Venice, Bologna, and Mexico City. He was a war correspondent in the Middle East and Africa in the 1970s, when he also began the quarterly journal, *Exile* and the publishing house *Exile Editions*. For 35 years, he was a professor of contemporary literature at York University, where he is now Professor Emeritus and Distinguished.

A native of Montreal, Lauren Davis now lives in Princeton, after spending a decade in France with her husband, Ron. As well as *An Unrehearsed Desire* (2008), she is the author of *The Rodiont City* (2005), which was a finalist for the Rogers Writers Trust Fiction Prize; *The Stubborn Season* (2002), chosen for the Robert Adams Lecture Series; and a collection of short stories, *Rot Medicine & Other Unlikely Curotives* (2000). She is a mentor with the Humber College School for Writers, Toronto, and



Lauren B. Davis

writer-in-residence at Trinity Church, Princeton. For more information, visit www.laurenbdavis.com.

Library Presents Last "This I Believe" Session

Area residents have two more opportunities to participate in the Princeton Public Library's "This I Believe" series, on Wednesday, November 5, and 12, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Library's Community Room.

Nearly six decades ago, a lunchtime conversation between journalist Edward R. Murrow, CBS executive William Paley, and Philadelphia advertising executive Ward Wheelock led to the creation of "This I Believe," a radio show hosted by Murrow that encouraged people to share their personal philosophies.

Mr. Wheelock's son, Montgomery resident Keith Wheelock, has been carrying on the tradition since 1992 when he revived the program, which ended with his father's death in 1955. It has been a National Public Radio feature since 2005.

The library program is designed for those 55 and older. Participants hear recordings of contemporary and past essays, and are encouraged to explore their own perspectives on life.

Space is limited for this program, and registration is necessary. Call (609) 924-9529, ext. 220.



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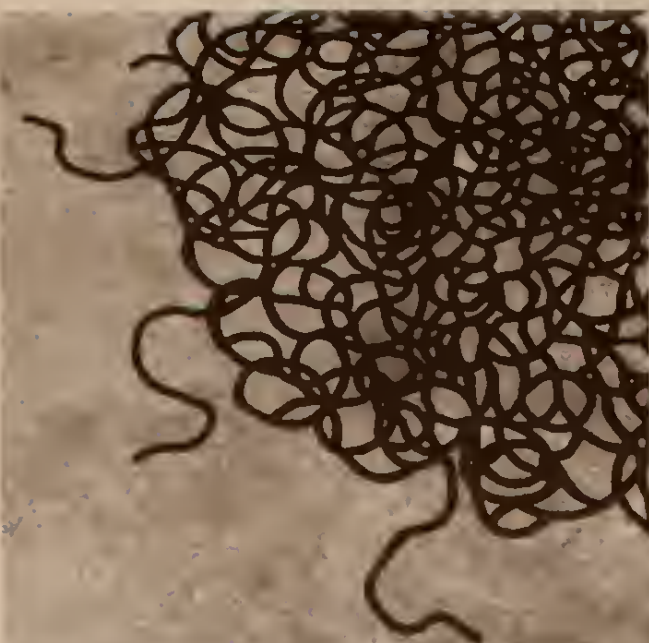
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YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE HOLOCAUST: The Governor's residence, Drumthwacket, was recently the setting for a book-signing event for "Words for All Time: Students' Letters to Holocaust Survivors." The book, a project of the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education, edited and published by Rob Huberman, was compiled from over a thousand letters, poems, and writings of New Jersey school children after hearing a local Holocaust survivor talk about childhood experiences at the hands of the Nazis. Many of the thirty-five survivors featured in the book were there to speak and autograph copies. A highlight of the event was the appearance of Governor Jon S. Corzine who spoke to the group and stayed to sign their books.



CONTINUING THE NATURE METAPHOR: Marsha Levin-Rojer uses the gallery floor as a backdrop for her image of tangled vines in a forest to challenge the limitations implicit in the concept of the "white cube" that typifies the modern art gallery. The multi-artist, mixed media exhibit, "Nibbling the White Cube," will open with a reception on Friday, November 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. and run through December 12. There will be a Gallery Talk on Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

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IN FLIGHT: Eve Ingalls is one of the nine artists challenging the "white cube" by creating a work that suggest a flying fragment of nature that has passed through the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery on its way somewhere else. The exhibit, "Nibbling the White Cube," opens at the Princeton Day School venue on Friday, November 14, and runs through December 12.

Art

Nine Artists at PDS Find a Variety of Ways To Confront "White Cube" of the Gallery

The Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery of the Princeton Day School will be hosting an exhibit next month in which nine artists challenge the limitations implicit in the concept of the "white cube" that typifies the modern art gallery. "Nibbling the White Cube" will open with a reception on Friday, November 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. and continue through December 12. There will be a Gallery Talk on Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

The nine artists challenging the power of the "white cube" by creating work that cannot be "tamed and relegated to predictable locations within the neat confines of the gallery" are Jerry Hirniak, Berendina Buist, Susan Hockaday, Eve Ingalls, Marsha Levin-Rojer,

Rita Z. Asch, Frank Magalhães, Margaret Kennard Johnson, and John Goodyear. The energy unleashed as the artworks "pull, push, probe, and reshape the space" is intended to open and enliven the viewer's sense of the relationship of art to the world.

Each artwork "seems to be passing through the gallery on its way from and to a place marked by the contingencies of real space and time." The first piece to catch the viewer's eye is Mr. Hirniak's projection of the image of a tree onto the outside wall of the gallery, meant to provoke a confrontation between nature and architecture; meanwhile Ms. Buist uses the movement of images on fabric to evoke the flow of water through the gallery's interior. Ms. Hockaday blends two realities, juxtaposing pieces of photographs of the natural world with photograms of trash to

create a mosaic that hovers in front of the gallery wall. The sculpture by Ms. Ingalls suggests "a flying fragment of nature that has been briefly snagged in foreign territory and will soon be on its way elsewhere." Continuing the nature metaphor, Ms. Levin-Rojer "appropriates the gallery floor, rather than the traditional wall, as a backdrop for a mandala-like tape drawing of tangled vines in a forest." With the sounds of a theremin, rain sticks, and a marimba, composer Rita Asch creates "the auditory beat of rainfall" within the gallery.

Among the artists whose mission is to deconstruct the white cube are Mr. Magalhães, who creates "a visual hole in the ceiling through which the outside world seems to be watching," and Margaret Kennard Johnson who draws with string in space to build visual veils that stretch and transform the underlying architecture of the white cube. Mr. Goodyear turns the gallery thermostat into a readymade by replicating a second non-functional version signed with the artist's initials and dated. Lighted as a unified work in the gallery, the pair con-

stitutes a dialectic between non-art and art, non-artist and artist.

The exhibition was curated by MOVIS, a Princeton artists' group that meets weekly to consider new concepts in the visual arts. Members of the MOVIS group have exhibited widely throughout the United States and internationally, and their work is included in many museum collections.

Princeton Day School is at 650 The Great Road in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 924-6700 ext 1280.

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- Can a renovated home be green without solar panels? Ask Ron Berlin.
- Why have a rain garden? Curtis Helm and Pinelands Nursery know why.
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Wangchi Muri, Kenyan, arrive in the United States, born 1972. *Chino Line*, 2008, detail. Watercolor and collage on paper, eight parts, 96.2 x 27.9 cm. each. Museum purchase. Fowler McCormick, Class 1921, Fund (2008-72 a-h). Photo courtesy of the artist and Suzanne Vidmer, Los Angeles. Projects, photography by Robert Widmeyer.

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All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by The Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited.

*Tickets are available through the First Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday-Friday, 12:00-6:00 p.m. For more information, please call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220 or visit <http://www.princeton.edu/tickets>.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Events

Gallery Talks

Body Memory: A Curators' Dialogue
Joel Smith, curator of photography
Kelly Baum, Locks Curatorial Fellow for Contemporary Art
October 31, 12:30 p.m.
November 2, 3:00 p.m.

The gallery talks have been made possible in part by Deutsche Bank Private Wealth Management.

Art for Families

Chinese Tomb Figures Porode to Paradise
Claudia Fountaine, museum docent
Hope VanCleaf, art teacher
November 8, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
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Panel Discussion

With the Hand in Mind: A Conversation with Video Artists Dryden Goodwin and Jacco Olivier

Moderator: Sarah Elson, member of Princeton University Art Museum's Advisory Council and contemporary art adviser and educator

November 11, 4:30 p.m.
James M. Stewart '32 Theater,
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Exhibitions

Body Memory
Through January 4, 2009

Félix Candela:
Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist
Through February 22, 2009

Frank Gehry: On Line
Through January 4, 2009

Jasper Johns: Light Bulb
Through January 4, 2009

Arts Council Celebrates Day of the Dead

The Arts Council of Princeton will celebrate the Day of the Dead on Sunday, November 2, from 2 to 5 p.m., with a free festival for all ages featuring music, bi-lingual story-telling, and hands-on art making workshops.

El Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a traditional Mexican holiday which honors the brief return of spirits of departed loved ones. "This is a happy time in Mexico," according to Arts Council community outreach coordinator Maria Evans. "People welcome the returning spirits of their loved ones with their favorite foods, significant personal objects, photographs and flowers. Many people stay up all night in welcoming celebrations."

The event will take place at the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org, or call (609) 924-8777.

Hopewell Train Station Hosts Art and Craft Sale

"Transformations," an art and crafts sale celebrates 35 years at the Hopewell Train Station on Friday, November 7, between 12 and 9 p.m. with refreshments and an artist reception from 6 to 9 p.m. The show continues on Saturday, November 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 9, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The "Transformations" artist group has been meeting and selling their work together for 35 years. Some of the names and faces may have changed over the years, but their efforts to provide quality craft and art to the public have not.

Many of the artists exhibit their work throughout New Jersey and nationally.

Connie Bracci McIndoe, one of the original Transformation artists, remembers when the sale was held at

the University Book Store in downtown Princeton, where it ran for 25 years. In 2002, after a number of venue changes, the group found the Hopewell Train Station as their new home.

This year's show will feature jewelry, glass, ceramics, fiber arts, paintings, baskets, elegant boxes and Coptic bound journals in addition to other fine arts and crafts items.

The 14 "Transformations" artists are Connie and Ken McIndoe of Hopewell; Susan Nadelson of Kingwood Township; Sally Stang of

Lambertville; Christine Rist of Princeton; Martha Mulford-Dreswick of Flemington; Liz Mitchell of Pittstown; Leyla Spencer of Lambertville; Pirooska Toth of Princeton; Gail Trautz of Hamilton Township; Annelies Von Dommelen of Lambertville; George Wagner of Hopewell; Richard Smith of Rieglesville, Pa; and Ellie Wyeth of Skillman.

For information, call Pirooska Toth at 609-240-1619 or email tothpiroska@gmail.com.



"LILAH": This portrait of one of the artist's own cats is the work of Princeton resident Jennifer Cadoff, who is a member of the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville. Her art, which includes pastel, photography, pen & ink and printmaking, has been selected for Newark's City Without Walls "Metro Show," The Philadelphia Sketch Club's Works on Paper, the Phillips Mill Annual in New Hope, Pa., the Ellarslie Open at the Trenton City Museum, and the Mercer County Artists art and photography shows at Mercer County College, Hamilton, NJ. She currently has a solo show at MiwaAlex Salon in New York City, which is up until November 15 at 24 East 22nd Street. Her work will also be included in this year's Philadelphia Watercolor Society's 108th Annual International Exhibition of Works on Paper at West Chester University, West Chester, Pa., from November 10 to December 19. Jennifer is a member of the Artists' Gallery, located at 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, New Jersey. The gallery's website is www.lambertvillearts.com.

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Area Exhibits

Artists Gallery, 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville, is presenting "Through the Glass," an exhibition of new works by Charles "Chuck" Katzenbach and John Treichler that will be on view through November 2. The exhibition highlights works in painted mirror and glass panes and photographs from the artists.

ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton is hosting its final exhibit of the year, "Old's Cool: An Assemblage of Assemblage Artists," curated by Glenn Moore, from November 8 to December 27. Meet the Artists: November 8 from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by the opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. An Assemblage Workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on December 8.

Brodsky Center Gal-

lery, The Heldrich, 10 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, is presenting "Sacred Spaces," an exhibition of 80 photographs by Mary Cross, which will run through January 4. The subjects are wall paintings and mosaics found in ancient churches, monasteries, and mosques located in Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey.

The Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is presenting Lucy Graves McVicker and Nancy Silvia in the Annual Fall Exhibition, "Landscapes: East & West," through November 16.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting a mixed media art exhibit, "The Land That Feeds You," through November 7. "Bats and Barns," which features children's art keyed to the adult exhibition, is now on view in the Olivia Rainbow Gallery.

Firestone Library on

the Princeton University campus is presenting "The Greek Book From Papyrus to Printing" through Sunday, December 7, in the Main Gallery. "Sketching Their Characters: 150 Years of Political Cartoons From Andrew Jackson to George H.W. Bush," will be in the library's Milberg Gallery until Sunday, January 4.

The Gallery at Chapin is presenting "The Shape of Color," featuring the sculpture of Princeton artist Russell Marks, on view through October 31.

Gallery 14 in Hopewell is presenting "Through the Looking Glass," a joint exhibit with Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and John Blackford. In the Small Gallery: Marty Schwartz's "Czech Details."

Gourgaud Gallery, located at Cranbury Town Hall, N. Main Street in Cranbury, is presenting "Animal Magnetism," which features the work of Princeton artist Jennifer Cadoff. It will be on view from November 2 through 30, with an opening reception on Sunday, November 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. The gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the first, third and last Sunday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. The gallery is closed on November 11, 27, and 28.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "A Twist of Art" featuring William Smith, which will be on view through December 31. "Artists in Action," the kick-off event to the winter season is coming on November 1 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Located in the Motor Exhibits Building, it allows the public to speak with accomplished artists in their own studios as they demonstrate their expertise in a variety of media. The event is free with park admission. For more information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Historical Society of Princeton, located in Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street in Princeton, is presenting "Stand Up, Speak Out: Princeton's Citizens Find Their Voice," through July 5, 2009. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

Hopewell Train Station at Railroad Place in Hopewell is holding its annual Art and Craft Sale, "Transformations," on Friday, November 7 from 12 to 9 p.m. with a Meet the Arts Reception from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hrefna Jonsdottir Gallery at 24 Bridge Street in Lambertville is presenting new oil paintings by Russell Sharon through November 3.

The James A. Michener Art Museum at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown is exhibiting contemporary baskets from the Sara and David Liberman Collection through November 2. The last show before the New Hope branch of the Michener permanently closes is "Claus Mroczynski: Sacred Places of the Southwest," which includes 49 black and white photographs of Native American ruins and Southwest landscapes. The exhibition is on view in the Della Penna Gallery through February 1, 2009.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation," an exhibition

of 100 prints demonstrating Goya's technical and creative achievements as a printmaker, through December 14. Another new show, "Pop Art and After: Prints and Popular Culture," is on view through December 14. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Jewish Center of Princeton at 457 Nassau Street is presenting Judy Stein's paintings inspired by Israel.

The Mano Gallery at 42 North Union Street in Lambertville is presenting "Arts Across the River" through Sunday, November 16.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009. For more information, call Morven at (609) 924-8144, ext. 106. Free parking is available.

The New Jersey State Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery is hosting an exhibit displaying decorative arts from China's Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) through Friday, November 7. "Nibbling the White Cube," in which nine artists challenge the limitations implicit in the concept of the "white cube" that typifies the modern art gallery, will run from November 14 through December 12. The

exhibition opens with a 5-7 p.m. reception on Friday, November 14. There will be a Gallery Talk on Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Strangers in a Strange Land: Chinese Art from the Imperial Palaces" through December 14. "Jasper Johns: Light Bulb," runs through January 4; "Frank Gehry: On Line," through January 4; and "Félix Candela: Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist," through February 22. The museum has also begun its fall session of Art for Families. Held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the art museum, the program is for children ages 5-9. Space is limited to 15 children. Tickets are required and can be purchased at the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday through Friday 12 to 6 p.m. For more information, call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220. Tickets are \$5 per child; free for parents or Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Queenstown Gallery, 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, is exhibiting Mary Monahan's art quilts through Nov. 1.

Small World Coffee at 254 Nassau Street is collages by Suzanne Ives Cunningham through November 4.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park begins a new season with an exhibit featuring sculptor Sharon Kingsbury and former Trenton resident Eric Fowler, whose paintings depict local landmarks; the exhibit will run through November 9.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Pro Musica Opens Season With Rousing Performance of Haydn Oratorio

Princeton Pro Musica chose an almost-perfect work for the opening concert of its 2008-09 season on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. Franz Joseph Haydn's oratorio the Creation was ideal for the 100-voice ensemble, with its sporadic and very singable choruses, programmatic orchestration, and operatic solos. Written by a composer well-versed in symphony, opera, and sacred mass, the Creation has something for everyone, and is chock full of instrumental nuances and characters, as well as rich late 18th century choruses.

Completed in 1798, the Creation draws from almost all of Haydn's compositional genres. The basic story line is from the Book of Genesis, with an operatic addendum beginning the story of Adam and Eve. Choruses (especially the final chorus) are drawn from Haydn's late mass style, and individual instruments within the orchestra are treated as characters, just as the three vocal soloists who narrate the work. The toughest job in this performance falls to the conductor, and Pro Musica conductor Frances Fowler Slade had the piece remarkably well in hand, shifting easily among moods and tempi.

Ms. Slade looked immediately to set the drama with the sustained chords of the opening overture. The orchestra for the concert maintained a consistently high quality throughout the performance, with the winds coming through the strings well. The opening overture and accompanied recitative are very difficult in their continual shifts in tempi, and other than a few nicked entrances from players, the piece was off and running well. The men of Pro Musica had more than a little meat in their sound, and certain choruses demonstrated vintage Pro Musica singing.

Joining Pro Musica for this concert were soprano Sarah Pelletier, tenor Scott Murphree, and bass Christopher Temporelli, all of whom were expressive and communicative in relaying the Creation story.

Both Mr. Murphree and Mr. Temporelli de-claimed the text well, with Mr. Temporelli possessing an especially resonant voice (when he declared "and it was so," one truly believed him). Mr. Murphree consistently sang with a full, yet not overpowering sound. His first aria was presented at a good tempo, accompanied by some very nice lower strings.

Ms. Pelletier sang with a mature and confident sound, yet when the time came for coloratura singing (principally in Part Three), she was more than up to the task, easily providing the descriptive sparkle required by the text. Her first aria was well answered by a robust chorus, and her "air" describing the emergence of fields and flowers was charmingly sung, gracefully accompanied by bassoonist Seth Baer. Her Part Two aria, describing the eagle in flight, was clearly a cornerstone aria of the work, and was one of the longest numbers. Some of these arias are tiny operas in themselves, and in this case, characters were effectively "portrayed" by flutist Mary Schmidt and clarinetist Tibi Cziger.

Haydn's orchestration is also an opera in itself, and if one listened carefully enough to the orchestra, one would have heard the Creation story told among the instruments. Most notable were the creation of light, in which the sun rose through the upper strings and winds; and the description of the creatures of the earth. The text was clearly portrayed through the instrumentation, and the orchestra consistently maintained precision and elegance in their playing.

Haydn's Creation is the type of work which is the type of work which Pro Musica does best — choruses are not overly difficult or taxing, and the ensemble can use its solid sound to support the rest of the cast. Together with the solid performance of soloists and instrumentalists, Pro Musica was able to provide a compelling afternoon for concert-goers.

—Nancy Plum

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Bryan Bowers

Folk Group to Host Autoharp Virtuoso

The Princeton Folk Music Society will host folksinger and autoharp virtuoso Bryan Bowers for a performance at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 21 at Christ Congregation Church.

For nearly three decades, Mr. Bowers has been to the autoharp what Earl Scruggs was to the five-string banjo. He has originated his own unique style of playing the instrument.

The autoharp is a medium sized zither-like instrument, usually with 36 strings. It was originally designed simply to be strummed, to accompany a vocalist or another instrumentalist. Mr. Bowers, however, gradually created a new style, a five-finger right-hand technique that sustains rhythm, melody, and three interwoven harmony lines. Part of the process was tuning some of the strings in unison with others to create a richer, more resonant sound.

Mr. Bryan has recorded eight albums of his music and an instructional video, winning induction into Frets Magazine's First Gallery of the Greats. In 1993, he was inducted into the Autoharp Hall of Fame, joining Maybelle Carter, Kilby Snow, and Sara Carter.

"This man makes more music from an autoharp

than you can imagine from a 12 string guitar and a harpsichord combined," said a Washington Times reviewer. "He has more stage presence and charisma than any stage performer in recent memory."

Admission will be \$15 for the public, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, or \$3 for children 11 and under. There are no advance sales.

The next Folk Music Society event will be a performance by comedian and storyteller Don White on December 12. For more information about these and other Folk Music Society events, call (609) 799-0944, or visit <http://princetonfolk.org>.

Christ Congregation Church is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

Library to Host Program Of Mozart Masterpieces

Pianist Catherine Sprague will take a Princeton Public Library audience on a musical journey through the great works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart on Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m.

Ms. Sprague will return to the library with a musical slideshow that features selections of Mozart's music considered by scholars to be masterpieces. She will introduce each piece and include a discussion of Mozart's personal circumstances at the time.

Clips of live performances will be included in the slide selection. Some of the many works that will be included in the talk are *The Jupiter Symphony*, *The Clarinet Quintet*, Turkish music, and selections from *The Magic Flute*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and other operas.

A resident of Branchburg, Ms. Sprague studied with Russian master Malvina Potop. She last performed at the library in a 2006 program of Mozart's early works.

The program is free.



SEASON OPENER FOR WESTMINSTER CHOIR: The Westminster Choir, conducted by Joe Miller, will open its season with a concert titled "Sacred and Profane" on Sunday, November 9 at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Admission will be \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors. The program will feature sacred works of John Tavener, Josquin Desprez, Louis Vierne, and Frank Martin, and "earthly delights" by Vello Tormis, Benjamin Britten, and Eric Whitacre. The 2008-09 season for Maestro Miller and the Westminster Symphonic Choir will include collaborations with the New York Philharmonic and the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra for a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in March at Carnegie Hall. For tickets, call (609) 921-2663.

High School Orchestra To Premiere New Work

The Princeton High School Orchestra will premiere a new work, *La Chanson de Nos Enfants*, composed by PHS senior Lonnie Jordan, this Saturday, November 1 at 11 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Princeton High School.

The orchestra will feature young musicians from the Princeton community as well as PHS vocalists

Christine Cha and Ben Taub. In addition to the musicians from PHS.

Mr. Jordan, who has spent two summers studying composition at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, said, "for inspiration with this new work, I look to the innocence of children."

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF boxes and voluntary contributions will be accepted at the performance.

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BOO!-GIE WOOGIE: The Arts Council of Princeton will present the Voodudes Halloween Bash at the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts this Friday, October 31, at 8 p.m. The event will feature dancing to the Voodudes' music, a mixture of New Orleans funk, blues, boogie-woogie, and honky-tonk, along with art installations by local artists. Costumes are encouraged. Admission will be \$5 for Arts Council members, \$10 for non-members. The Paul Robeson Center is located at 102 Wither- spoon Street.

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Ruth Ochs
"Symphonic Powerhouses"
On Westminster Program

The Westminster Conservatory Community Orchestra, conducted by Ruth Ochs, will present a concert entitled "Symphonic Powerhouses" on Sunday, November 2 at 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Princeton High School.

The program will include Franck's *Le Chasseur Moult* (The Accursed Huntsman), Haydn's ("Military") Symphony No. 100 in G major, and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

Founded in 1985, the

Westminster Community Orchestra is based at Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. Its members are from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Ms. Ochs holds degrees in music and orchestral conducting from Harvard University and the University of Texas at Austin, respectively. She is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in musicology at Princeton University. While in Austin, she was music director of the University Orchestra at the University of Texas, conducted the top ensembles of the School of Music's acclaimed String Project, and made several guest appearances with the Austin Civic Orchestra. In 2001, she was appointed music director of the Austin Philharmonic. At Princeton, she conducts the University's Sinfonia and also serves as assistant conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Admission will be \$15 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students. For tickets, call (609) 921-2663.

For more information on upcoming Westminster performances, visit www.rider.edu/arts.

Princeton Festival Plans Benefit at Nassau Club

The Princeton Festival will celebrate its forthcoming 2009 season, its fifth, on November 15 with "Salsa Sensations," an evening of dining and dancing at the Nassau Club featuring Flaco y los Casineros. The event will feature a demonstration of Latin American dances by Flaco and his casino dancers followed by music for audience participation.

Flaco is based in Philadelphia, where Flaco's Dance Factory offers classes, private lessons, and public performances of salsa, meringue, cha-cha, line dance, swing, and be-bop dance.

A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Festival's programming for its June season by Richard Tang-Yuk, Artistic Director.

The evening will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., continue with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and Mr. Tang-Yuk's announcement at 8:30 p.m., and conclude with a demonstration of Latin American dances, a 15-minute group lesson, and an hour of dancing.

Guests will be able to bid on a selection of Spanish and South American wines to be auctioned.

Tickets are \$125 and \$250 (including tax-deductible contributions to the Festival). For information, call (215) 493-6876 or visit www.princetonfestival.org.

Last year's Festival included the opera *Lo Bohème*, the musical *Mirette*, the Concordia Chamber Players, the organist Marilyn Keiser in recital, a piano competition, and an afternoon of jazz, all at various venues in Princeton.



ORGAN RECITALIST: Kathleen Scheide will perform works by Boehm, Dubois, Gubaidulina, Heiller, and Reger in a solo concert on Sunday, November 2 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Ms. Scheide, who has performed as an organ and harpsichord soloist throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, the Far East, and the Caribbean, currently teaches harpsichord at Westminster Choir College and serves as organist/choirmaster on the historic E.M. Skinner organ at All Hallows Episcopal Church in Wyncote, Pa. Admission to the concert is free. For more information, call St. Paul's Church at (609) 524-0507.

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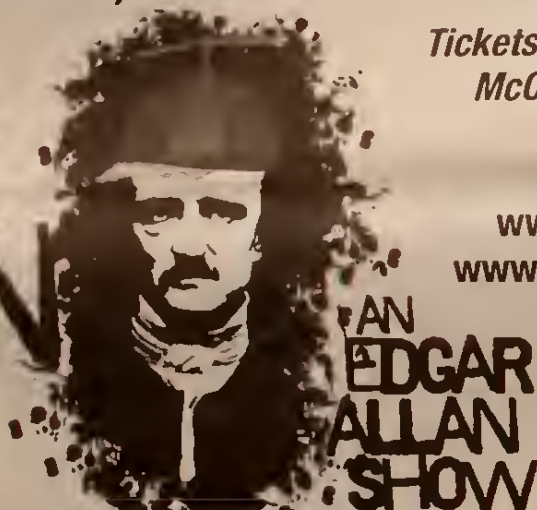
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Epiphany Project Duo At Looking Glass Pond

For the first time in six years, Bet Williams and John Hodian will bring the Epiphany Project to the U.S. for a limited tour, including a visit to the Looking Glass Pond, 800 Alexander Road, on Friday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. The band will perform music from its latest CD, *Hin Dogh*, a work rooted in ancient and sacred texts set to new music.

Ms. Williams and Mr. Hodian have been performing and recording as Epiphany Project since 1992, creating music that the Washington Post has called "a unique hybrid of world music, art song, Americana, and avant-garde folk, utterly uncategorizable but transcendently beautiful."

Over the past six years, the pair have toured Europe often with Epiphany Project, but have not performed in the United States.

Hin Dogh breaks ground in its origins and sound, as well as in its unique packaging, which presents the CD in a hardbound book format, including the ancient text, poetry, and prayers that inspired the lyrics, along with artistic insights and illustrative art.

Hin Dogh was conceived as Ms. Williams and Mr. Hodian were traveling through the countryside of the Caucasus and Armenia, Mr. Hodian's ancestral homeland. While exploring the rites and rituals of the area's dying cultures, they discovered ancient sacred texts from some of the world's mystical dead languages, including Aramaic, Sanskrit, Avestan, and Ancient Welsh. They began working and recording with a variety of musicians playing *santur*, *kamancha*, *duduk*, *zorna*, and hand percussion. The CD was developed over a year as the musicians experimented and improvised.

Ms. Williams' four-octave-range voice has entertained audiences across America and Europe with what *Sing Out* magazine calls "the sheer beauty of her instrument and the passion with which she sings."

Mr. Hodian's piano playing has been called "impassioned and evocative" by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and "pure genius" by *Applause* magazine. An Emmy Award winning composer, his intricate rhythms and haunting melodies reflect his Armenian heritage and his formal classical training, as well as his years as a jazz improviser.

Tickets are \$15. For more information, visit www.epiphanyrecords.com or call Looking Glass Pond at (609) 720-0098.



BACK FROM EUROPE: Bet Williams and John Hodian, who have been performing and recording as Epiphany Project since 1992, have returned from six years of touring in Europe for a limited U.S. tour that will include a visit to Looking Glass Pond, 800 Alexander Road, on Friday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. The duo perform a hybrid of world music, art song, Americana, and avant-garde folk. Tickets are \$15, available by calling Looking Glass Pond at (609) 720-0098.

27 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2008

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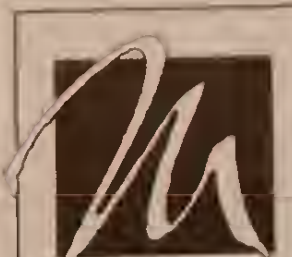
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For more information contact amainzer@princeton.edu

World Premiere to Open 2008-09 Passage Season

Trenton's Passage Theatre will open its new season with the world premiere of *The Summer House*, written by Amber Kain, October 30 through November 23. Directed by Jade King Carroll, the production will be performed in the Mill Hill Playhouse at Front and Montgomery Streets.



Jade King Carroll



Amber Kain

(Photo by Lia Chang)

The Summer House is a comic thriller that serves an excess of love on the rocks, with a twist. Kennedy Sommer, of the wealthy, cultured, and inscrutable Manhattan Sommer family, pursues a rushed marriage to a charming stranger she met online. Oddly, she invites her parents to join her and her new husband on their honeymoon at the family summer house in the Catskills, and when Kennedy's husband goes missing, the climate turns explosive.

Ms. Kain was born into a family of poets and theater veterans. Her father, poet Gylan Kain, is a founding member of the performance troupe *The Last Poets*; her mother is the film and theater costume designer Karen Perry. An actress since

childhood, Ms. Kain began writing screenplays after studying film at NYU's Tisch School of the Arts. She has worked with such artists as Sam Waterston, Karl Malden, Sam Rockwell, and Gregory Hines. Her writing credits include numerous screenplays, children's stories, and a teleplay for *Sex & the City*. *The Summer House* is her first play.

Ms. Carroll's directing credits include *After Adom* at Playpenn, *Contents of a Book and Life as a Bolloon* at the McCarter Youth Ink Festival, *White Bobby* at Passage Theatre, *Like Fother* at The Producer's Club, *The Adoration* at The Chocolate Factory Theatre, and *White Trash* at The Players Theatre. She has directed workshops and readings for McCarter Theatre, New Dramatists, Second Stage Theatre, and the Time Warner New Play Festival at Second Stage Theatre.

Ms. Carroll met costume director Karen Perry while working on a production of August Wilson's *Gem of the Ocean* at McCarter Theatre. Ms. Perry mentioned that her daughter, Amber Kain, had written a play and felt that Ms. Carroll would be the ideal director for it. The project was then brought to the attention of Passage Theatre Artistic Director June Ballinger, and the rest is history.

"All the stars were aligned," said Ms. Ballinger. "There was no way we could pass up this opportunity to produce this fascinating new work. Amber has written a bold and daring play that I know will grab our audience."

Performances will be October 30 through November 23 on Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. For tickets, membership, or directions, call (609) 392-0766 or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

"The Comedy of Errors" Opening Season at Peddie

New York's Aquila Theatre will open the CAPPS Signature Saturday Series at Peddie School with Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* on Saturday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in Peddie's Mount-Burke Theater in Hightstown. The comedy has been a signature hit for the company since its first incarnation in New York in 2000. Since then, the production has been seen by audiences at the La Jolla Playhouse, L.A. Shakespeare Festival, European Shakespeare festivals, and throughout the United States.

The inventive plot relates

the story of two pairs of identical twins in the same household separated by a devastating shipwreck. As the comedy unfolds, all is not what it seems. Set in the sumptuous surroundings of the ancient city of Ephesus, the farcical romp involves mistaken identity, assumed personas, and clever machinations.

Aquila Theatre will offer a master class in the Black Box Theatre in the Swig Arts Center in the late afternoon. Those interested in attending are asked to call (609) 490-7550 for reservations.

Tickets are \$25; subscriptions for all three shows in the series are \$55. For tickets or more information, call (609) 490-7550.

The other shows in the Signature Saturday Series will be *Flamenco Vivo* Corlota Santana on February 28, 2009, and *Fireworks* on April 25.

Children's Series Opening At Off-Broadstreet Theatre

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Children's Classic Series, a program aimed at theater-goers age 2 1/2 to 7, will open November 7 and 8 with *Rapunzel*.

In the traditional tale, Rapunzel's father attempts to take the rare leafy treat, rampion, for his expectant wife who so longs for it. He is caught by a twitch (there are no witches at Off-Broadstreet) and as punishment, the twitch exacts a promise that his first born child shall be locked in a tower as she celebrates her 18th birthday. Thus the young maiden Rapunzel is taken to the Twitch's tower and locked away, awaiting her rescue by a handsome young Prince.

The Classic Series shows are led by OBT Artistic Director Robert Thick. They encourage children to participate with cued responses, cheering for favorite characters and booing the villains.

Performances of *Rapunzel* will be Friday, November 7 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, November 8 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$4 with group rates available. For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

The next show in Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Children's line-up will be *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer* with performances December 10 through December 13. Reservations are suggested.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.



Photo: Richard Termine

TOUR DE FARCE: The Aquila Theatre, based in New York city, will open the CAPPS Signature Saturday Series at Peddie School on Saturday, November 15 at 8 p.m. with Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* in the school's Mount-Burke Theater. Tickets are \$25; to order, call (609) 490-7550.

State Theatre to Present Pilobolus Dance Troupe

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present the modern dance company Pilobolus on Thursday, November 6 at 8 p.m. The program will include two new dances, *Darkness And Light* and *Lontero Mogico*, in addition to *Pseudopodio* (1973); *Ocellus* (1972); and *Rushes* (2007).

The performance will be a "Generation Next" event presented in collaboration with Discover Jersey Arts and New Jersey Young Professionals. The Generation Next package includes a show ticket, pre-performance insights, and a special post-show cocktail party for \$25 per person.

The Pilobolus dancers are Matt Del Rosario, Andrew

Herro, Jeffrey Huang, Jun Kuribayashi, Jenny Mendez, Annika Sheaff, and Christopher Whitney.

Now in its 38th year, Pilobolus is a unique American arts organization of international influence. It remains a collaborative effort with three artistic directors and more than 25 full and part-time dancers.

Based in Washington Depot, Conn., Pilobolus performs for stage and television audiences all over the world. The company's works appear in the repertoires of such major dance companies as the Joffrey, Feld, Ohio, Arizona, and Aspen/Santa Fe Ballets in the U.S., and many in Europe. It has also recently begun a series of creative collaborations with the writer and illustrator Maurice Sendak, the Israeli choreographic team of Inbal Pinto and Avshalom Pollak, and the American puppeteer Basil Twist.

Pilobolus has also appeared on television spots for Mobil, Ford, Toyota, Opel, and Hyundai. In 2007, the company created and presented six performances during the 79th Annual Academy Awards.

Said New York's *Newsday*, "Pilobolus is a mind-blowing troupe of wildly creative and physically daring dancers who leap, fly, intertwine, and break all the rules. Audiences should expect the unexpected."

Tickets range from \$30 to \$60, with student, senior, and group discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre ticket office at (732)

246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Princeton Day School To Offer "The Crucible"

The Princeton Day School will present *The Crucible*, a drama by Arthur Miller, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, November 6 to 8 at 8 p.m. in the school's McAneny Theater.

The 1953 play is based on events surrounding the witch trials of 1692 as accusations of witchcraft created an atmosphere of hysteria and vengeance that spread from Salem, Massachusetts throughout New England. The play centers on a fictional affair between farmer and husband John Proctor and the minister's teenaged niece, Abigail Williams, to explore themes of betrayal and hypocrisy.

The cast includes Dylan Dreher as John Proctor, Kelsey Burns as Elizabeth Proctor, Sarah Matthes as Abigail Williams, Sheridan Gates as Mary Warren, Bradley Wilson as Reverend Hale, Christopher Beard as Rev. Parris, James Patteson as Gov. Danforth, and Danielle Callier as Tituba. All are students in grades 9 through 12.

The PDS production, directed by Upper School Theater Director Stan Cahill, will feature a theater-in-the-round set designed by Technical Director Jeffrey Van Velsor that places the audience in the forest where the alleged witchcraft occurs. It will also include a dance prologue choreographed by PDS Artist-in-Residence Ann Robideaux, portraying the gathering of village girls with Tituba, the reverend's slave and target of accusations.

Although set in 17th century New England, the play was written as a political critique of what Mr. Miller called "an important theme" of 1950s America, Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee's crusade against communist sympathizers.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 6 through Saturday November 8. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the theater box office or online at www.pds.org/boxoffice.

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ACCUSING TESTIMONY: Virginia Barrie of Ewing, left, testifies against Scott Fishman, right, of Newtown, Pa., portraying an accused Nazi war criminal in *The Investigation*, continuing through November 9 at the Heritage Center, 635 North Oel-morr Avenue in Morrisville, Pa. Presented by the Actors' NET of Bucks County, the play by Peter Weiss about the second Auschwitz war crimes trial features a cast of 20 delivering testimony from actual court transcripts. Due to the intensity and graphic nature of the subject, The NET has rated the production PG-13. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for children. For reservations, call (215) 295-3693.



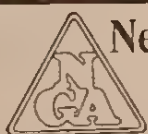
CASE SOLVED!: Matt Leisy, right, will star as the pint-sized detective Nate in "Nate the Great," with, from left, Kyra Lorraine Selman, Frank Viveros, Sevan Greene, and Maria-Christina Oliveras. Presented by the award-winning Theatreworks/USA, the children's show will visit the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College for two shows on Saturday, November 22 at 2 and 4 p.m. Based on Marjorie Weinman Sharmot's popular children's book series, the show features mastermind Nate as he unravels mysteries in the tradition of Sherlock Holmes, in the process finding lost balloons, books, slippers, chickens, even a goldfish. Tickets are \$8 for children, students, and senior citizens, and \$10 for adults. To order, call (609) 570-3333 or visit www.kelseytheatre.net.

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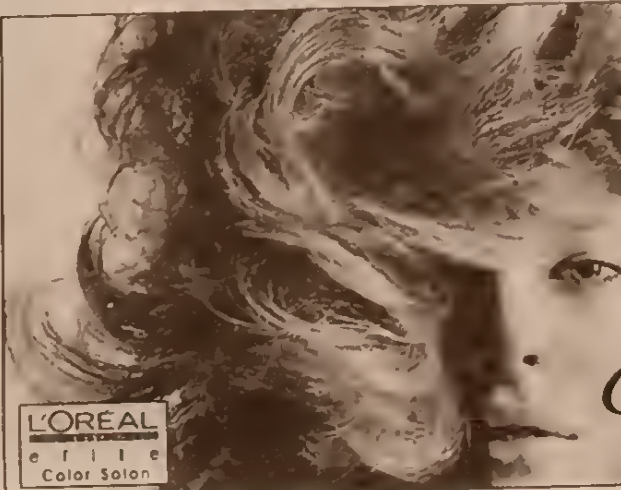
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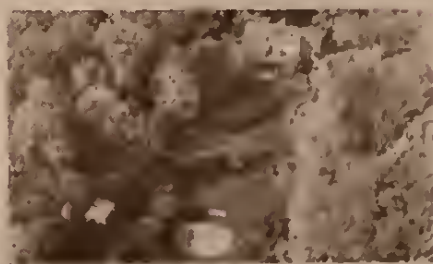
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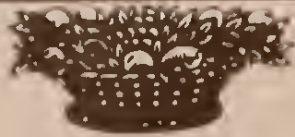
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CINEMA REVIEW

Pride and Glory

Honest Cop Tested by Blue Wall of Silence in Crime Saga

The Tierneys are a tightly knit Irish-American clan with a long history of service in the New York Police Department. The family patriarch Francis (Jon Voight) is a highly regarded retired police chief who has preserved his connections to the upper echelons of the department. Frank, Jr. (Noah Emmerich), is a respected precinct commander in Manhattan, while his younger brother Ray (Edward Norton) is a former narcotics division officer who was relegated to a desk job after an incident in the Mott Haven section of the Bronx that stalled his career and cost him his marriage. Their brother-in-law, Jimmy Egan (Colin Farrell), is a crooked patrolman working under Frank, Jr. whose unlawful ways are about to catch up with him sooner than Frank would like.

Just after the movie opens, the festive Christmas season is abruptly spoiled when four officers are murdered during a drug bust gone bad inside a seedy Washington Heights apartment. Frank, Sr. immediately urges Ray to return to the streets to join the special task force that is being formed to search for the cop killers, since the men

who died were all under his big brother's command.

Ray does so reluctantly, expecting that the trail will lead to some sleazy street punks. However, when it winds up implicating his fellow officers, including his own brother and brother-in-law, he finds himself having to make some difficult decisions. The last time he had been in a similar situation, he had compromised his ethics by lying under oath to protect a cop who was on the take. That's when he lost the respect of his wife (Carmen Ejogo) and consequently was forced to live by himself on a leaky houseboat.

This time, the stakes are even higher, because Ray has uncovered a widespread pattern of corruption that indicates that the entire precinct might be in cahoots with the mobsters who are wreaking havoc on the local neighborhood. When he tries to bring the facts to the attention of the department brass, he's met with the subtle suggestion that they'd prefer for him not to breach the Blue Wall of Silence.

So, will Ray play ball and participate in another cover-up, or will he testify truthfully, and thereby risk tearing both his family and the precinct apart? That is the question addressed in *Pride and Glory*, a gritty, inner-city saga directed by Gavin O'Connor.

The movie could be compared to *The Departed*, which won an Oscar for best picture, but *Pride and Glory* is simply too formulaic and cliché-ridden to measure up favorably.

Nonetheless, *Pride and Glory* does have a talented cast; which includes Noah Emmerich, Colin Farrell, Jon Voight, Rick Gonzalez, and Wayne Duvall; that manages to elevate the script to an acceptable level. Edward Norton is the standout here, turning in an inspired performance as Ray, a complicated soul in search of redemption who is ready to mix it up with the bad guys and beg his ex-wife for a second chance.

Very Good (★★½). Rated R for profanity, graphic violence and drug use. Running time: 129 minutes. Studio: New Line Cinema.

—Kam Williams



WOULD YOU BLOW THE WHISTLE ON ME?: Jimmy Egan (Colin Farrell, left) is stunned when he realizes that his brother-in-law Ray (Edward Norton) has uncovered an extensive web of corruption in his precinct that involves not only Jimmy, but Ray's older brother Frank Jr. (Noah Emmerich, not shown) and that, if exposed to the public, would tear the local police precinct apart.

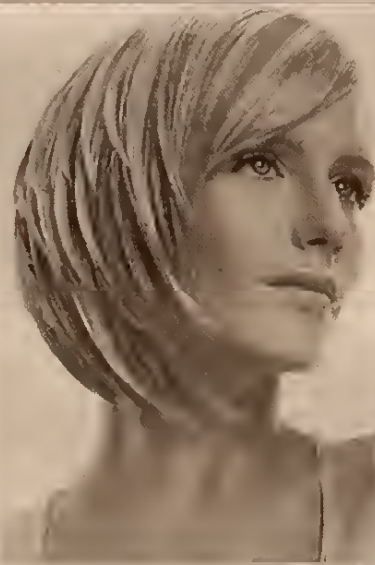
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AT THE CINEMA

Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG for mature themes). Animated family comedy from Walt Disney about a pampered pet (Drew Barrymore) on vacation in Mexico City who finds herself separated from her owner and having to rely on the help of a street smart German Shepherd (Andy Garcia) and an amorous pup (George Lopez) to find her way back to California.

Body of Lies (R for pervasive profanity and graphic violence, including torture). Ridley Scott directs this international thriller about a CIA operative (Leonardo DiCaprio) who attempts to infiltrate a Middle East terrorist network with the help of a veteran agent (Russell Crowe) and Jordan's chief of intelligence (Mark Strong). In English and Arabic with subtitles.

Changeling (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing content). Clint Eastwood directs this psychological thriller, set in Los Angeles, inspired by events arising in 1928 during a real life case involving a single mother (Angelina Jolie) whose hopes for the safe return of her kidnapped nine-year-old (Gattlin Griffith) were seemingly answered but then dashed when she realized that the boy brought to her was not her son. Cast includes John Malkovich, Amy Ryan, and Morgan Eastwood.

The Duchess (PG-13 for sexuality, nudity, and mature themes). Keira Knightley handles the title role in this costume drama chronicling the life and times of 18th Century British aristocrat, Georgiana Cavendish, Duchess of Devonshire, whose unhappy marriage to a flagrant philanderer (Ralph Fiennes) became the subject of public scandal. Cast includes Charlotte Rampling, Dominic Cooper, and Hayley Atwell.

Eagle Eye (PG-13 for profanity, intense violence, and action sequences). Action thriller about a couple of strangers (Shia LaBeouf and Michelle Monahan) who find themselves both fugitives on the FBI's Most Wanted List after being manipulated into becoming members of a terrorist cell planning a political assassination. Cast includes Billy Bob Thornton, Anthony Mackie, and Rosario Dawson.

The Express (PG for violence, mature themes, ethnic slurs, and brief sensuality). Rob Brown handles the title role in this bittersweet biopic about college football great and first African American Heisman trophy-winner Ernie Davis who succumbed to leukemia before having a chance to play in the N.F.L. Cast includes Dennis Quaid, Charles S. Dutton, and Omar Benson Miller.

The Haunting of Mally Hartley (PG-13 for violence, terror, teen drinking, brief profanity, and mature themes). Haley Bennett handles the title role in this horror film about a 17-year-old's desperate effort to escape from Satan after she learns that her parents once entered into a pact with the Devil in order to save her life.

High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G). Disney song and dance extravaganza revolves around a couple of high school sweethearts (Zac Efron and Vanessa Anne Hudgens) and their friends as they face the prospect of graduating and going their separate ways. With Ashley Tisdale, Corbin Bleu and Monique Coleman.

Max Payne (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, intense violence, and drug use). Mark Wahlberg stars in the title role of this revenge thriller about a DEA agent and an assassin (Mila Kunis) who join forces to find the killers responsible for the murder of his family and her sister. Cast includes Ludacris, Beau Bridges, Nelly Furtado, Chris O'Donnell, Donal Logue, and Kate Burton.

Nick and Nora's Infinite Playlist (PG-13 for mature themes, sexuality, teen drinking, profanity, and crude behavior). Romantic comedy about a high school senior (Michael Cera) who asks a college-bound coed (Kat Jennings) to be his girlfriend for five minutes in order to make his ex-girlfriend (Alexis Dziena) jealous. Cast includes Jay Baruchel, Frankie Faison, Kevin Corrigan, Aaron Yoo, Rafi Gavron, and John "Harold" Cho.

Nights in Radanthe (PG-13 for sensuality). Richard Gere and Diane Lane co-star in this romance drama about an unhappily married woman and a physician dealing with an emotional crisis who make the most of a weekend when they meet at a seaside retreat located in a tiny coastal town on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The Other End of the Line (PG-13 for suggestive material). Romantic drama about a credit card company operator (Shriya) from India who travels from Mumbai to San Francisco to rendezvous with a customer (Jesse Metcalfe) she fell in love with on the telephone. Catch is, he thinks she's American.

Passengers (PG-13 for mature themes, sensuality, and scary images). Horror film starring Anne Hathaway as a grief counselor to survivors of a plane crash who falls in love with one of her patients (Patrick Wilson) just before the others start disappearing mysteriously, one by one. Cast includes Andre Braugher, David Morse, Clea DuVall, and Dianne Wiest.

Pride and Glory (R for profanity, graphic violence, and brief drug use). New York City crime saga about a detective (Edward Norton) investigating the murders of four police officers in a routine drug bust gone bad who opens a Pandora's Box when the trail leads to a couple of cops close to him: his brother (Noah Emmerich) and brother-in-law (Colin Farrell). With Jon Voight, Rick Gonzalez, and Wayne Duvall.

Quarantine (R for profanity, terror, gory violence, and disturbing images). Horror film about a Los Angeles apartment building sealed shut by the Center for Disease Control after blood-curdling screams emanate from inside. When the quarantine is lifted, the only evidence of what transpired is contained on a videotape shot by a TV reporter (Jennifer Carpenter) and her cameraman (Steve Harris).

Rachel Getting Married (R for profanity and brief sexuality). Anne Hathaway stars in this dysfunctional family drama about a substance abuser who checks out of rehab for the weekend to attend her sister's (Rosemarie DeWitt) very eventful wedding. With Debra Winger, Bill Irwin, and Anna Deavere Smith.

Religulous (R for profanity and sexuality). Anti dogma documentary starring agnostic Bill Maher who indicts faith in organized religions as beliefs in fairy tales which are to blame for many of the world's woes. With commentary by Steve Burg, Jose Luis De Jesus Miranda, and Andrew Newberg.

RocknRolla (R for violence, drug use, brief sexuality, and profanity). Campy crime caper, directed by Guy Ritchie, about a shady Russian billionaire (Tom Wilkinson) whose attempt to corner the London real estate market leads to lots of other mobsters muscling in on the get rich quick scam. Ensemble cast includes Thandie Newton, Jeremy Piven, Ludacris, Idris Elba, and Gerard Butler.

Saw V (R for nudity, profanity, torture, and graphic violence). Latest installment of the slasher series finds a forensics expert (Costas Mandylor) hunting for humans during a deadly rampage aimed at protecting the secret that he has been tapped to carry on the grisly legacy of the infamous Jigsaw (Tobin Bell). With Meagan Good, Julie Benz and Betsey Russell.

The Secret Life of Bees (PG-13 for violence and mature themes). Dakota Fanning stars in this Southern saga, set in the Sixties at the height of the Civil Rights Movement, about a motherless teen who runs away with her surrogate mom (Jennifer Hudson) from her abusive father (Paul Bettany) to a tiny South Carolina town where they are taken in by an eccentric trio of beekeeping sisters (Queen Latifah, Sophie Okonedo, and Alicia Keys).

Sex Drive (R for crude humor, sexuality, nudity, and drug and alcohol use, all involving teens). Road comedy about an 18-year-old virgin (Josh Zuckerman) who steals his big brother's (James Marsden) classic Pontiac GTO in order to drive with a couple of friends (Amanda Crew and Clark Duke) from Chicago to Knoxville where he expects to rendezvous with a temptress (Katrina Bowden) he met over the internet.

Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG-13 for sexuality, smoking, and mature themes). Woody Allen directs this romantic comedy about two girlfriends (Rebecca Hall and Scarlett Johansson) spending the summer in Spain, who fall in love with the same artist (Javier Bardem), unaware that his unstable ex-wife (Penelope Cruz) is about to reenter the picture. In Catalan, English, and Spanish with subtitles.

W. (PG-13 for profanity, sexual references, smoking, alcohol abuse, and disturbing war images). Josh Brolin plays the President in this biopic directed by Oliver Stone recounting the checkered career of George W. Bush. With Elizabeth Banks as his wife, Laura, Thandie Newton as Condoleezza Rice, Jeffrey Wright as Colin Powell, Richard Dreyfuss as Dick Cheney, and Toby Jones as Karl Rove.

Zack and Miri Make a Perna (R for nudity, profanity, sexuality, and crude humor). Kevin Smith directs this romantic comedy about a couple of cash-strapped platonic friends (Seth Rogen and Elizabeth Banks) who make a pornographic film to solve their money woes only to find themselves falling in love with each other. Cast includes Justin Long, Jason Mewes, Craig Robinson, and Traci Lords.

—Kam Williams

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Week of October 21 - 27

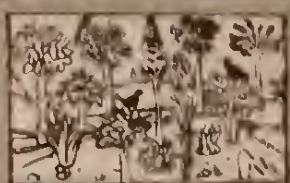
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5. Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

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CHANGELING

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Sun-Thurs 3:00, 6:00 (R)

HAPPY GO LUCKY

Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES

Fri-Sat 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
Sun-Thurs 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 (PG13)

W.

Fri-Sat 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 (PG13)

RACHEL GETTING MARRIED

Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

RELIGULOUS

Fri-Sat 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 5:00, 7:20 (R)



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W.

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12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Mon-Thurs, Nov. 3-6:

6:30, 9:30 (PG, 13)

CHANGELING

Fri, Oct. 31:

4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Sat-Sun, Nov. 1-2:

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Mon-Thurs, Nov. 3-6:

7:00, 10:00 (R)

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W. (PG13) Fri., 4, 6:40, 9:20; Sat.-Sun., 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:30

Changeling (R) Fri., 4, 7, 10; Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 10

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Changeling (R) Fri.-Sat., 3, 6, 9; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6

Happy Go Lucky (R) Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

The Secret Life of Bees (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25

W. (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

Rachel Getting Married (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Religulous (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:40, 5, 7:20

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Delicious Update of Old Favorite Is Offered at House of Cupcakes

Customers are lining up on Witherspoon Street for the newest tasty treat in town. House of Cupcakes offers a wonderfully updated variety of this old favorite dessert, loved by schoolchildren, parents, and grandparents alike.

"Our specialty is that all our cupcakes are made from quality ingredients, such as

IT'S NEW To Us

real butter, bittersweet Belgian chocolate, rich milk chocolate, pure Madagascar bourbon vanilla, and fresh fruit," says owner Ruth Bzdewka.

"A lot of the recipes I developed myself, some are from friends who went to culinary school, and some are from my mom, including Mum Mum's Black Velvet — dark chocolate cake, smothered with cream cheese frosting and Belgian curls."

The aroma of such delicious confections, which are baked on the premises every day, is an immediate enticement to customers as they step inside. "All the cupcakes are baked fresh in small batches

throughout the day, so they are always fresh," explains Ms. Bzdewka. "With our special recipes, we offer gourmet cupcakes but with homemade goodness to them. They are very moist and fluffy."

Immediate Hit

The shop opened in August, and was an immediate hit, says Ms. Bzdewka, who with her sister Terry Fischer (now House of Cupcakes business manager), had formerly owned a Party City franchise in Manalapan and Linden.

It was time for a change, however, and she had always enjoyed baking. With the advice of friends in the bakery business, she decided to concentrate on cupcakes.

"We thought Princeton was a good location for cupcakes," points out Ms. Bzdewka. "Cupcakes are very big in Manhattan, and the Princeton clientele is similar. Also, we're right across the street from the library, and lots of stores and business are here. People come in all day long for our cupcakes. And they really started going right from the beginning. There's a lot of word-of-mouth, and we have many regulars already. Some people just come in for one as a special treat (sometimes every day!); others order 200 for a party."

"Also, customers are all

ages — lots of kids, business people, and also Princeton University students taking a study break. We have had a very welcoming reception. It has been even better than we expected. People really seem to like us!"

Cupcakes are popular for many occasions, report Ms. Bzdewka and Ms. Fischer. Birthday parties, school events, thank you gifts, baby showers, office parties, holiday, hostess and housewarming gifts, among others.

In addition, cupcakes have become a favorite alternative to the traditional wedding cake. A cake, fashioned with tiers of individual and decorated cupcakes, is unique and memorable — as well as easy to eat!

Every Flavor

"Cupcakes are also popular now as favors for wedding guests and other occasions," says Ms. Bzdewka. "When they are used for favors, we put them in a gift box with ribbon and decorate the cupcake with a flower or butterfly (or pumpkin for Halloween)."

Just about every flavor and combination cupcake is available to please the palate, she adds. Just a sampling includes: Red Velvet Royale, a Southern favorite with sumptuous cocoa cake and cream

cheese frosting; Vanilla Riot, including Madagascar bourbon vanilla cake with rich vanilla butter cream frosting; Chocolate Rage (named for Ms. Bzdewka's son), rich chocolate cake topped with milk chocolate frosting; Peanut Butter Delight, signature moist peanut butter cake with rich creamy peanut butter frosting, topped with crushed peanuts; Orange Burst, moist orange cake overflowing with creamy orange frosting; and ... Creme Brulee, Carrot Spectacular, Coconut Snowball, Chocolate Oreo — the list goes on!

Customers may also order personalized cupcakes if they wish. For example, a little girl, after patiently waiting in line ordered "a pink one", and her brother asked for "green." They were quickly accommodated.

In addition to cupcakes, gourmet muffins are available, including such choices as pumpkin/wholewheat and banana/ chocolate chip, which are very popular.

Another Option

Gourmet candy apples (with apples from Terhune Orchards and chocolate (from Lindt) are another option, and there is also a selection of smoothies, sodas, coffee, cappuccino, and tea.

Customers with pets will be pleased to find unique offerings for their canine companions. "Pupcakes", made of corn meal, honey, peanut butter, and cream cheese or



CREATIVE CUPCAKES: "We have 50 to 75 flavors of cupcakes, which we rotate. There are 20 different flavors on hand every day." Ruth Bzdewka (left), owner and Terry Fischer, business manager of House of Cupcakes, are shown with Rage Bzdewka (Ruth's son) in their new store at 30 Witherspoon Street.

yogurt, and decorated with a "bone" from Pawtisserie Princeton, are a big hit with the four-legged set.

In addition to wedding receptions and an array of other special parties, House of Cupcakes does a big corporate event business, including breakfast and lunch meetings.

Prices range from 99¢ for a bite-sized mini cupcake to

\$2.25 for a regular. "We have very good pricing for gourmet cupcakes," notes Ms. Bzdewka. "Also, if you buy six, you get one free; buy 12, get two free. We also offer gift cards."

House of Cupcakes is open Monday through Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 to 7. (609) 924-0085. Website: www.thehouseofcupcakes.com.

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Updated Classic High Quality Clothing Is Hallmark of Nick Hilton Princeton

Nick Hilton Princeton is a success story. Opening in 2001, when just about all the men's stores in Princeton had left town, the studio/store quickly became a resource for high quality, updated classic menswear.

Then, two years ago, women's clothing, with the same careful attention to quality and style, was added. Both departments continue to flourish, emphasizing that there is always a market for excellent quality, style, and workmanship.

In addition, owners Nick and Jennifer Hilton do their best to provide customers with personal, individualized attention that is not always found elsewhere in today's fast-paced, high tech society.

"I love working with my customers," says Mrs. Hilton, who is the buyer and manager of the women's department. "What I'm good at is dressing people. I've developed a following, and I help put together their wardrobe."

"I love the fashion business," she continues. "I love to help people put an outfit together. There's so much out there, it can be confusing. One woman came in recently and said, 'It's amazing to me how I can find so much here in a small space.'"

Adds Mr. Hilton: "I like to help a guy have more confidence and self-esteem. This can happen when he has the right clothes. We have a certain knack for helping a guy to coordinate. Sometimes, the hardest thing for a man is to get pants, sport coat, tie, etc. into an overall coordinated look."

The award-winning styl-

ist represents the fourth generation of his family to dress American men. The client list includes U.S. Presidents, captains of industry, statesmen, entertainers, and sports figures. His classic yet individual designs have been featured in "GQ" Magazine, among others.

"My great-grandfather, Joseph Hilton and his brothers came from Russia in the 1880s, and started a 'custom-tailoring shop,'" recalls Mr. Hilton. "They opened a series of shops, called Joseph Hilton & Sons, and eventually there were 10 stores in New York and New Jersey. The name was later changed to Browning King & Co."

"My grandfather, Alex Hilton, and my father, Norman Hilton, continued in the business, and my father later created the Norman Hilton Country line. He established a wholesale business we never had before."

Nick Hilton followed in the fashion footsteps of his forebears, learning all aspects of the business. "By 1975, I was head stylist, buyer, and salesman, and in 1980, I became president of the company."

His real interest was in design, however, with an emphasis on softer tailoring and subtle patterns. His designs stressed an international updated traditional style. "It's not fashion in the sense of anything trendy or a novelty," he notes. "We reinvent and update tradition."

When Mr. Hilton opened his studio/store in 2001, he says that the emphasis on dress-down and casual clothing had begun to shift, and men needed guidance about appropriate apparel. "They needed someone to say this is what corporate casual is; for example, if you have a position in the corporate world and want to look like that position, you should dress appropriately."

"I thought men needed a

guide to life," he continues. "Someone, who has just become president of an ad agency, comes in and says 'I don't know what to wear.' Or they are having a job interview or just got a promotion. They need help with appropriate dress for these occasions. Dress should be occasion-oriented, whether it's for a job interview or for getting married. Dressing appropriately is demonstrating respect for the venue you are in."

Whatever the occasion, men will find the right look at this inviting shop. Mr. Hilton has also coordinated a number of displays and ensembles to show how different colors, textures, and patterns can work together.

"Our taste is progressive traditional," he explains. "We have a classic orientation, but on the other hand, it's new. For example, we don't have pleated pants right now. We are pushing our guy into being more body-conscious. It's important to be leading the customer, rather than chasing the customer."

Custom-made clothes are a specialty at Nick Hilton Princeton, and approximately half of the suits and sport coats are custom-made. And although much of the merchandise is imported (notably the excellent knitwear from Italy), there is also an emphasis on American products. "We have suits from Hickey Freeman, and our basic line of dress shirts are made in the U.S.," points out Mr. Hilton. "Also, the best khaki pants in the world are made in Reading, Pa."

"We also carry Lone Pine leatherwear and Shearlings from California. Leather jackets, practical and stylish, are our hallmark."

Also on display is the Joseph Abboud line of sweaters, shirts, pants, and leather jackets, and Barbour outerwear from England, famous for its waxed finish.

Earth tones are popular

today in men's clothing, reports Mr. Hilton, and there has been a move away from navy and black. Neckwear is an exception, and a selection of colorful, printed silk ties from England and France, is prominently displayed.

"Basically, fashion and practicality have always merged here, and it is always about quality," he says.

That is certainly true in the women's department as well. "Our clothes are fashionable but wearable," points out Jennifer Hilton. "A lot of career women are clients, and they come in for tailored clothing that is fashionable. For example, we have a wonderful classic tweed raglan-sleeve belted jacket that is completely updated. Or a short, cropped jacket that works well with wide pants or a skirt. There is also a great-looking ensemble, including wide pant with diagonally woven soft belted jacket, without a collar, that can certainly be worn to dinner or an evening event. And a black ¾ length sleeve cropped jacket, offers a dressier look with soft gathered collar. This could also be worn with dressy jeans."

"Lots of women travel today," she adds, "and they want things that they can easily coordinate. Tops that can be worn with skirts or pants, for example. Also, today we see a trend toward tight pencil skirts, with lots of stretch and short cropped jackets. Wide pants with cropped jackets complement each other and offer a balanced look."

Also popular are big buttons and snaps. A gorgeous lightweight wool sweater from Italy features both, while a stunning double zipper Rene Lazard heavy wool sweater offers both style and warmth for outdoor wear on cold days.

The women's department focuses on imported lines, including Strenesse Blue from Germany. "German fashions are very popular now," says Mrs. Hilton. "They are really in demand."

Barbour outerwear from England is also available, in-



DISTINCTIVE DRESS: "We have an international clientele that has respect for quality and fabric. Our overall business, now including women's wear, has grown steadily. Princeton is a wonderful market," Nick and Jennifer Hilton, owners of Nick Hilton Princeton, are shown in the women's department of their store at 221 Witherspoon Street.

cluding the Barbour International line, with its very stylish motorcycle jackets in red or black. Barbour hats and scarves are also offered.

Lone Pine Shearling coats are favorites now, with winter on the way, and there is also a selection of jeans, including the very popular stretched velvet jeans.

"Jennifer has a real style that comes from her background in the fashion business," notes Mr. Hilton. "She brings that here, and we have seen the women's department grow to 30 per-

cent of our business. It has gone very well for us."

It's all about quality, he emphasizes, whether in the men's or the women's department. "People who want quality, who understand the durability, beauty, and comfort of a garment know that it is worth the money and are willing to spend it."

A full-time tailor and seamstress are on the premises, and alterations are always available. The shop is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 to 5. (609) 921-8160.

—Jean Stratton

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Sports

PU Men's Hockey Seen as ECACH Favorite But Focusing on Daily Effort as Season Opens

When Guy Gadowsky took over the Princeton University men's hockey program in 2004, he faced a daunting reclamation project.

The Tigers had gone a combined 8-50-4 in the two seasons prior to Gadowsky's arrival from Alaska-Fairbanks.

Installing a free-wheeling style and showing a knack for bringing in talented players, Gadowsky lifted Princeton from the ECAC Hockey League cellar to the penthouse.

Last winter, the program's reversal of fortune culminated with Princeton winning the ECACH tournament and becoming one of the feel-good stories in college hockey as the Tigers broke into the Top 20 in the national polls.

With the Tigers poised to start the 2008-09 season this weekend with a non-league contest at Brown, Princeton is now the toast of the ECACH, being picked first in the media and coaches preseason polls.

While Gadowsky is proud of the recognition his program has received, he knows his players can't forget what got them to their present perch.

"We fought and clawed our way to get recognition," said Gadowsky, who guided Princeton to a 21-14 record last season.

"Now that we got some, we can't forget what it's like to fight and claw. We need to concentrate on the process, not the outside

expectations."

Gadowsky and the Tigers are not that impressed with the polls. "It was not that long ago that we were picked last; we didn't pay attention to it then and we are not paying attention to it now," said Gadowsky, whose team is currently ranked ninth in one national poll.

"The polls are less accurate in our league than in any other. Dartmouth was the last seeded last season and they had a goal differential of 14. Two seasons ago, we played the 11th place team [Brown] in the playoffs and they had a differential of four. The ECAC has been so unbelievably tight the last four years from top to bottom."

While the rankings don't fire the Tigers up, there is plenty of enthusiasm among the players as they hit the ice for the 2008-09 campaign.

"Some three years ago the leaders on the team created a real positive environment where the guys enjoy themselves and have fun," said Gadowsky.

"I am seeing the same excitement and enjoyment and pride in being part of the team."

The Tigers are dealing with the graduation of one of the program's top leaders, defenseman Mike Moore, who produced one of the great individual seasons in Princeton history as he earned All-ECACH and All-American honors.

"Are you talking about his offense, his hitting on defense, or leadership?" said Gadowsky, when asked about the void left by Moore, who is now playing with the San Jose Sharks' AHL affiliate in Worcester, Mass. "It's like losing three players."

The Tigers do have a corps of solid defensemen who should help keep Princeton solid along the blue line.

"We have seven guys back there," said Gadowsky. "We are looking for Taylor Fedun and Derrick Pallis to help offensively and Jody Pederson to be tough defensively. Brad Schroeder is a fantastic leader. When you look at the stat sheet, he doesn't jump out at you but he led our team in blocked shots by 30 or something like that. The guys look

to him for what he stands for and how he plays."

Princeton will certainly be looking for big things from junior goaltender Zane Kalembe, who is coming off a superb campaign which saw him post a 2.38 goals against average and earn the Most Outstanding Player award in the ECACH tournament.

"Kalembe is unbelievably calm," asserted Gadowsky, who noted that sophomore back-up Alan Reynolds had a productive off-season and is in much better condition.

"He is the most calm, mentally strong athlete I have ever been around. Kalembe will start as the main guy; it's tough to argue with what he accomplished last year."

Up front, the Tigers' Big Three of Lee Jubinville, Brett Wilson, and Cam MacIntyre certainly accomplished a lot last year.

Jubinville scored a team-high 39 points last season in being named the ECACH Player of the Year and earning first-team All-American honors. Wilson tallied 36 points while MacIntyre chipped in 31.

"We're thrilled to have Jubs, Willie and Cam back," said Gadowsky of seniors Jubinville and Wilson and junior MacIntyre.

"It's definitely a luxury to have players like that who have proven they can score in this league but that doesn't mean they are going to duplicate what they did last year. We will need some breaks and puck luck for that to happen."

The players have each shown the work ethic on the ice that results in good breaks.

"The good thing is that they are all good all-around players," added Gadowsky. "They are good on defense and the power play and that really helps us. They take pride in the other aspects of the game."

Gadowsky is also expecting senior Brandon Kushniruk and junior Kevin Kaiser to make key contributions.

"Kush played an extremely important role last year; he's a leader in the mold of Mike Moore," said Gadowsky.

"He's a tough Saskatchewan kid; he's a fantastic leader. For us to be successful, we will have to rely on him. Kaiser is emerging as an important player, both in terms of



FAST TRACK: Princeton University men's hockey star forward Lee Jubinville tracks down the puck in action last winter. Jubinville, who was named the ECAC Hockey Player of the Year in 2007-08 and earned first-team All-American honors, will be a top gun for Princeton this winter. The Tigers open their 2008-09 season by playing at Brown on October 31 in a non-league contest.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

what he stands for and how he plays."

The Tigers should get some inspiring play for freshman forwards Brodie Zuk and Marc Hagel, the younger brother of graduated alternate captain Kyle Hagel.

"Zuk is a good two-way player," said Gadowsky, whose team posted a 6-2 win over Western Ontario in an exhibition game last Saturday.

"Hagel is like his brother — an extremely strong, extremely honest player. He doesn't take any shortcuts on the ice; he will add a lot to our team character."

Princeton's 5-1 loss to North Dakota in the opening round of the NCAA tournament last season showed the Tigers that they can't take any shortcuts if they want to earn a place among the nation's elite teams.

"As a coaching staff, we think it was good," said Gadowsky, reflecting on the loss to the Fighting Sioux.

"We know we can play with a team like that; we outshot them 2-1. We would love to have the honor of another opportunity like that but a lot of things have to happen before we get another chance like that. We can't get caught up in things; we need to do what we do."

If the Tigers keep doing their fighting and clawing, they should continue moving up in the world of college hockey.

—Bill Alden



COOL CUSTOMER: Princeton University men's hockey goalie Zane Kalembe sweeps aside the puck in a game last season. Kalembe emerged as one of the top goalies in the nation last season, posting a 2.38 goals against average as he helped Princeton go 21-14 last season on the way to winning the ECACH tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Football Falters Again in 2nd Half; Squanders Chances in 24-20 Loss to Harvard

Princeton University junior running back Jordan Culbreath came into last Saturday as the leading rusher in the Ivy League, averaging 96.2 yards a contest.

In the first half of Princeton's clash with visiting Harvard, Culbreath gave a vivid demonstration of what has made him so special this fall.

Running through and around the Crimson defense and the rain squalls hitting Princeton Stadium, Culbreath piled up 118 yards as the Tigers took a 14-10 lead into the dressing room.

In reflecting in his first half effort, Culbreath said he was in a good rhythm.

"I thought the line was doing a great job, the holes were the biggest I have seen in a while," said Culbreath who scored both Princeton touchdowns in the half and averaged 7.4 yards a carry. "The stretch play was working really well; the outside run was there."

Harvard head coach Tim Murphy, for his part, knew that his team had to slow down the rampaging Culbreath if it was to have a chance to win.



IN A RUSH; Princeton University star running back Jordan Culbreath races through the Harvard defense last Saturday on his way to a career-high 154 rushing yards. Culbreath's heroics weren't enough as Princeton fell 24-20 to the visiting Crimson. Princeton, now 2-4 overall and 1-2 in Ivy League action, plays at Cornell on November 1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"If he doesn't go, the rest of their option package doesn't go," said Murphy.

"I got after our defense pretty good at halftime and told them to just get off your blocks and tackle that tailback and everything else will fall into place."

Things started to fall into place quickly for Harvard in the second half. The Crimson took the third quarter kickoff and put together a scoring drive of 56 yards. The march culminated with a 33-yard touchdown run by quarterback Chris Pizzotti which put Harvard in front 17-14.

After Princeton responded with a field goal in the third and another early in the fourth quarter, the Crimson went on the march again. Harvard marched 74 yards and went ahead 24-20 after a six-yard touchdown run by Gino Gordon with 3:34 left in regulation.

The Crimson stymied the Tigers in their next possession and then ran out the clock to clinch a 24-20 win before a drenched crowd of 10,189.

The loss dealt a severe blow to Princeton's Ivy League title hopes as the Tigers dropped to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in league play. Penn and Brown sit atop the Ivy heap with 3-0 league marks with Harvard looming at 2-1.

Culbreath, who was held to 36 yards rushing in the second half, reflected the

frustration of Princeton's season-long penchant for letting leads slip away.

"It is not a good feeling," said Culbreath, who did establish a new career-high with his 154-yard performance.

"However many games have we had a lead at half and, for some reason, I couldn't tell you what it is, but we come out and we blow it. I feel like I am saying the same thing after every game. We can't finish the game, that's a problem we are going to have to address. We have to be able to score more often in the second half."

What make things doubly frustrating is that Princeton produced two superb marches in the second half only to settle for field goals.

In the third quarter, Princeton put together a 77-yard drive which saw it get to the Harvard two. The Crimson stopped Culbreath for a loss on third down and the Tigers got a Ben Bologna 23-yard field goal to knot the game at 17-17.

Princeton started the fourth quarter at its own two and proceeded to march to the Harvard 11. On third down, Trey Peacock couldn't hold on to a Brian Anderson pass and the Tigers turned to Bologna again and he booted a 28-yarder to give Princeton a short-lived 20-17 advantage.

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes rued his team's continued failure to come through with touchdowns in the red zone.

"We played an outstanding game except when we got in-

side the red zone on offense," whose team has been ahead or tied at halftime in five of its six games this fall only to be outscored 55-7 overall in the third quarter.

"We had a number of opportunities to put this game away and we didn't do it. When we needed to make a big stop at the end of the game to preserve the lead or get the ball back, we weren't able to do that. That's what the game came down to. I am proud of our kids in many respects but I told them afterward that good teams make plays to win games."

Hughes was proud of the effort he got from Culbreath. "He's a warrior; I can think of one run with all the runs that he had that he missed his read and he still ended up making five or six on the run," said Hughes, whose team outgained Harvard 353 yards to 335.

"It's a credit to our offensive line. I think we did a good job of handling them up front. Matt Zimmerman had a very good day blocking. We put a couple of new wrinkles in to slow down the aggressiveness of their linebackers."

Culbreath, for his part, is

ready to keep fighting. "It seems like a lot of the load is on me but it's really on the line," said Culbreath, who now has 635 yards rushing on the season. "They have a big part in everything I do; it's just the results are shown through me."

Princeton is desperate to produce a better result as it plays at Cornell (3-3, 1-2 Ivy) this Saturday.

"I think everybody can see that this team needs a win right now," said Culbreath.

"We've got to come out strong again; we just have to do something about that second half. Against Cornell, we are going to make sure that we stay on top of our game for all four quarters."

—Bill Alden



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When CC Sabathia took the mound for Milwaukee on three days rest against Philadelphia in the 2008 National League Division Series, it marked just the 40th time during the season that a pitcher had rested a mere three days between starts. How much has the game changed? Get this: Forty years earlier, in 1968, when most teams used four-man pitching rotations rather than today's five-man starting squad, major league pitchers took the hill 1,028 times after three days off.

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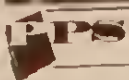
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FINISHING TOUCH: Princeton University women's soccer senior star Sarah Peteraf controls the ball in a game earlier this season. Last Saturday, Peteraf notched a goal but it wasn't enough as Princeton fell 2-1 to visiting Harvard. Peteraf now has a team-high nine goals for the Tigers, who are now 9-2-2 overall and 3-1-1 in Ivy League play. In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Bucknell on October 29 before playing at Cornell on November 1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PU Women's Soccer Hit by Lightning, Undone by Harvard Strikes in 2-1 Loss

Coming into its Ivy League showdown last Saturday night with visiting Harvard, the Princeton University women's soccer team had given up just two goals in its last nine games.

Riding that stingy defense, Princeton brought a 10-game unbeaten streak into the evening, standing at 9-1-2 overall and 3-0-1 in Ivy play.

Harvard, which came into the game with an 8-3-3 mark and a 3-1 league record, had displayed some effective finishing, boasting three players with more than 10 points on the season.

As rain pelted Myslik Field at Roberts Stadium, Harvard stunned the Tigers by slipping in two goals in the first eight minutes of the contest.

The Tigers, though, regained their composure, putting the clamps on the Crimson.

In the last minute of the

first half, Princeton senior star Sarah Peteraf continued her remarkable season, lofting a volley over the Harvard goalie to cut the Crimson lead in half. It was the ninth goal of the season for Peteraf, who has notched six game-winners this fall.

After intermission, the players were greeted with a cloudburst. Princeton battled through the rain to build on the momentum from Peteraf's goal.

But then lightning struck, this time in the form of a thunderstorm and not Harvard goals. The players were ordered off the field at 8:10 p.m. with 30:42 remaining in regulation and the game was ultimately delayed for 70 minutes.

The players returned to take the waterlogged pitch at 9:20. A desperate Princeton side sloshed through the field, controlling possession but unable to trickle any shots past the Harvard defense as the Crimson hung on for a 2-1 win.

Afterward, Princeton head coach Julie Shackford acknowledged her team started the game on its heels.

"We just got shellshocked, they came out of the gate at 100 m.p.h.," said Shackford, whose team was out-shot 10-5 on the evening.

"We have been organized defensively this season so it was very shocking to all of us. I think they had a couple of special players that just had a little bit better of us today. You can't get down early in the league."

Shackford was proud of how her team fought in trying to dig out of that early hole.

"They cut a lead; they did a good job there," said Shackford. "They battled to get back; obviously to cut the lead in half before the half was important. The rain delay was tough because I think we had some momentum going."

The Tigers will look to regain their momentum as they don't want a repeat of last season which saw Princeton start 3-0 in league play and then stumble to a 4-3 Ivy mark.

"It's not in our control any more," said Shackford, whose team hosts Bucknell on October 29 before playing at Cornell on November 1.

"We were here last year and our team folded. It's our second loss of the season; as bad as it hurts and as much as it could effect the standings in the league, ultimately things can happen. It's a weird game; this is a harder working, battling team than last year."

—Bill Alden

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Rebounding From Opening Night Defeat, PU Women's Hockey Splits With UConn

As it opened its season last Friday night against Connecticut, the Princeton University women's ice hockey team was at a disadvantage.

While the Tigers had just a few weeks of practice under their belts, 10th-ranked UConn had already played eight games on the season, bringing a 4-2-2 record into the two-game set at Baker Rink.

In the first period Friday, the Tigers' obvious enthusiasm to finally be in action helped them skate with the Huskies as the period ended in a 0-0 stalemate.

But in the second period, UConn's game sharpness and conditioning overcame the adrenaline-fueled Princeton. The Huskies scored an even strength goal with 5:43 left in the period and then added a power play goal in the last minute of the period on the way to a 3-0 victory.

In assessing his team's effort, Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal acknowledged that it worked through some opening night glitches.

"Our girls were gritty and worked hard for 60 minutes which was good," said Kampersal.

"I thought we were a little rusty in the first period, we overskated some puck but then we started to get into a rhythm. We had consecutive power plays there but we didn't capitalize. Then they had us running around in the defensive zone two shifts in a row. They eventually scored that first goal which shifted most of the momentum."

A night later, though, it was Princeton that scored the first goal as freshman Charissa Stadnyk scored 4:41 into the contest. The Tigers built on that momentum as senior star Katherine

Dineen and freshman Danielle DiCesare each scored in the second period as Princeton built a 3-0 lead.

In the third, UConn got an early goal but Princeton withstood the barrage and added a Sasha Sherry goal to make the final margin 4-1.

The productivity of the Princeton freshmen forwards will be a key to the season.

"We have five freshman forwards so they are going to play for sure," said Kampersal, who got assists in the win from freshmen Heather Landry and Paula Romanchuk.

"It's just a matter of getting the puck to the net and trying to take away the goalie's eyes. We need to get traffic in front; that's something that we've got to continue to work on."

Princeton got some fine work from its star senior goalie Kristen Young over the weekend as she recorded 33 saves in the loss on Friday and then came back Saturday and had 29 saves in the win.

"I thought Younger kept us in there," said Kampersal in assessing the Calgary, Alberta native's performance on Friday. "She had a couple of saves on breakaways; she was awesome."

While the Tigers may not have produced an awesome start to the season, Kampersal believes they will benefit in the long run from dealing with the challenges posed by a team like UConn.

"It's tough, if you had it to do over again, maybe you don't want to schedule a team that is in the Top Ten for your first game," said Kampersal, whose team will start ECAC Hockey League play this weekend by hosting No. 5 Dartmouth on October 31 and No. 3 Harvard a day later.

"But at the same time, it gets us battle-tested right away. They are really well-coached."

—Bill Alden



DANNY GIRL: Princeton University women's hockey freshman forward Danielle DiCesare controls the puck last Saturday against Connecticut. DiCesare scored her first career goal in the contest to help Princeton to a 4-1 win. The Tigers, now 1-1, host No. 5 Dartmouth on October 31 and No. 3 Harvard a day later.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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PU Sports Roundup

PU Women's Volleyball Stays in Ivy Title Hunt

Bailey Robinson led the way as the Princeton University women's volleyball team topped Dartmouth 3-1 last Saturday.

Robinson recorded 52 assists as Princeton pulled out a 25-21, 25-27, 25-15, 28-26 victory.

Senior Parker Henritze, the reigning Ivy League Player of the Year, recorded 23 kills and 14 digs and hit .291 for the Tigers, while fellow outside hitter Sheena Donohue added 18 kills and 10 digs.

The win moves Princeton to 12-3 overall and 6-1 in the Ivy League. The Tigers trail Yale, a 3-0 winner at Columbia Saturday, by half a game with three more full weekends of league play to go. In upcoming action, Princeton will hosts Cornell on October 31 and Columbia on November 1.

Tiger Field Hockey On Verge of Ivy Title

Senior Kraftin Schreyer and freshman Kathleen Sharkey each scored twice

as the 12th-ranked Princeton University field hockey team shut out Harvard 5-0 on last Saturday.

Senior Katie Kinzer also added a goal as Princeton improved to 12-2 overall and 5-0 in Ivy League play.

The Tigers return to action next Saturday at Cornell (10-4, 5-0 Ivy) in what figures to be the decisive game of the league title race.

PU Men's Soccer Blanked by Harvard

Unable to get its offense going, the Princeton University men's soccer team fell 2-0 to visiting Harvard last Saturday.

The Tigers surrendered two first-half goals and were outshot 15-9 by the Crimson as they fell to 4-9-1 overall and 1-2-1 in Ivy League play.

Princeton plays at Cornell on November 1.

PU Men's Water Polo Sunk by Navy

The 15th-ranked Princeton University men's water polo team dropped its league finale, falling 8-6 to 16th-ranked Navy 8-6 last Sunday.

With the loss, the Tigers place second in the Southern standings and will likely be the second seed for the upcoming Southern Championships.

Junior Douglas Wigley scored twice to lead the Tigers, while four others added goals. Sophomore Mike Merlone made 10 saves.

Princeton is now 13-9 overall and completed the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) Southern Division regular season with a 6-2 record to finish second behind 7-1 Navy.

The Tigers play a non-league game on October 29 at home against Queen's before hosting the Southern Championships from November 8-9.



MAAGNIFICENT: Princeton University men's cross country star Michael Maag heads to the tape last fall on the way to winning the individual title at the Ivy League Heptagonal Cross Country Championships. Maag's heroics helped the men win the team title. The Tiger women also won the team title as Princeton became the second school in meet history, joining the Dartmouth teams of 1994 and 1995, to earn Heptagonal sweeps of both the men's and women's races in consecutive seasons. Maag and the other Tiger runners will be looking for a threepeat when they head up to Van Cortlandt Park on October 31 for the 2008 Heps.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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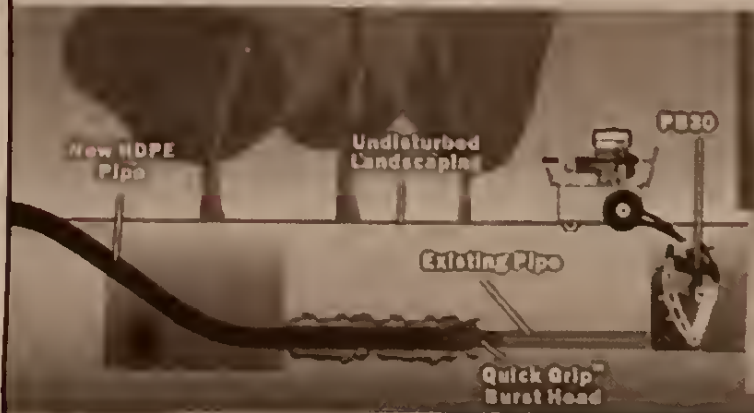
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PDS Girls' Tennis Rides Doubles Wins To Capture Prep B Team Championship

Needing to win their match to clinch the state Prep B girls' tennis team championship for Princeton Day School last Thursday, the first doubles pair of Elena Bowen and Sammy Schaeffer got off to a fast start.

The team of senior Bowen and sophomore Schaeffer breezed to a 6-3 win in the first set of their championship match with Ranney School's Melissa Cantane and Alyssa Flashberg.

Early in the second set of the match, which was held at the Stuart Country Day tennis courts, the PDS team seemed headed to certain victory as they jumped out to a 5-2 lead.

But then things got dicey as the Ranney team rallied, winning two straight games to put Bowen and Schaeffer on their heels.

Bowen acknowledged that she and Schaeffer were feeling the pressure.

"I definitely think the nerves got to us," said Bowen. "The first set wasn't easy, we had to stay strong. We couldn't let our guard down."

The PDS pair huddled several times on the court and got a pep talk from head coach Patty Headley as they struggled to close the deal.

With the battle-tested Bowen serving, the Panthers were able to close out the match with a 6-4 win, prompting shrieks of joy and an extended bear hug.

In reflecting on the win, Schaeffer said that the team had to disregard what was at stake and just get back in the moment.

"I think it was just a positive attitude," said Schaeffer. "It was clearing everything out of our heads and just taking it point by point."

The win by Bowen and Schaeffer combined with a straight-set victory by Sami Lieb at first singles put PDS over the top in the Prep B tourney. Later in the afternoon, the Panthers got a dramatic come-from-behind win by Brittany Christian and Ariel Multak at second doubles to give it 13 points with runner-up Ranney tallying eight.

For Bowen, it was special to see her two-year partnership with Schaeffer end in a title.

"I think our chemistry is great, we really know how to work with each other," said Bowen.

"Sammy knows how to hold me down when I start getting mad. We definitely know if a ball is coming to Sammy at

net and I can tell if she is going to get it and I will know whether to back her up. We have really worked out things like that over the past few years."

In Bowen's view, PDS's collective chemistry helped it work its way to the championship.

"I think we are a great team," asserted Bowen. "We had a rough beginning to the season and the lineup was mixed up for a while. Once we got set in our places, we really bonded. I think this is the closest team we have had in a long time."

Head coach Headley echoes that sentiment. "These girls are a team; they are not just a group of girls involved in an after-school activity with each other," said Headley. "They support each other; I am so proud of them, I can't even tell you."

Headley was proud to see her first doubles clinch the team title. "It's very comforting to know that they know each other's game; they can play off of each other," said Headley, whose team fell 3-2 to Ranney last Monday in a regular season match.

"They know their weaknesses and strengths and they are tough. They really support each other. When things are not looking good; they all are there for each other."

In Headley's view, the positive team karma helped the second doubles pair of Chris-

tian and Multak produce their stunning rally which saw them pull out a win after losing the first set of their match with Ranney's Alison Mancuso and Diane Scavelli and trailing 5-2 in the third and decisive set.

"That second doubles was totally amazing," said a beaming Headley. "All their teammates were right there for them. I think if you could just will somebody hard enough, it works. I think they were getting a lot of strength from their teammates."

Even though PDS moved down to Prep B from Prep A this season, Headley never saw the title as a foregone conclusion.

"I didn't think that," said Headley, when asked if PDS was the team to beat in the Prep B ranks.

"I knew that Ranney had a good team. I honestly believe that your whole season can change on one sprained ankle, one bad shoulder or one cyst on a wrist. I never, ever think that we have it made, I really don't."

Bowen, for her part, acknowledged that she and Schaeffer learned a lesson in not taking things for granted.

"We may have let our guard down a bit and lost a little focus," said Bowen. "We thought it was over before it was over which you really can't do in a match like this."

—Bill Alden



HIT SINGLE: Princeton Day School first singles star Sami Lieb belts a forehand in a match earlier this season. Last Thursday, Lieb breezed to a straight-set win to win her flight at the state Prep B championships and help PDS take the team title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



COMEBACK KIDS: Princeton Day School second doubles player Ariel Multak, foreground, guards the net as Brittany Christian prepares to serve in action earlier this fall. The pair of Multak and Christian rebounded from losing the first set and trailing 5-2 in the third to win their flight at the Prep B championships last Thursday. The Panthers won the Prep B team title, totaling 13 points with Ranney School next at eight.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Answering Telegram in the Summer of 1970 Started Anderson on Path to PHS Hall of Fame

Marc Anderson's connection with Princeton began with a telegram out of the blue in the summer of 1970.

Anderson, who had just graduated from Central Michigan University after a stellar track career, was looking for a teaching and coaching position.

The Michigan native was focusing his search on the midwest until he got an unsolicited communication from the Princeton school system.

"I got a telegram from Princeton back in Michigan," recalled Anderson.

"I had interviewed for some teaching and coaching jobs and the telegram said they were interested in talking to me about a position. They said they had an opening for a health-ed teacher and I should call them if I was interested. They must have gotten my name from a placement office."

Seeing the chance for a little adventure, Anderson responded affirmatively.

"I had never been to the east coast so I thought it might be cool to be there for a while," added Anderson.

"I didn't have much money and they flew me out and put me up in a hotel. I saw Princeton and I fell in love with the town. They told me it was a one-year job and that I was a sabbatical replacement. They said some other opportunities might arise; 38 years later I was still there."

Now, Anderson's presence at Princeton High will be felt for many more years to come as he will be inducted this Saturday into the fourth class of the PHS's Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his achievements as a track coach in the 1970s and '80s.

Anderson will be joined in the class by Ted Drake '47; Jim Carter '49 (deceased); Paul LeCompt '49; Edgar Riddick '59; Jack Hawkins '60; Mary Ann Cook '66; Bob Zinsmeister '74; Scott Gabrielsen '82; Wagner Marseille '89; Abel Kahn '93; Sikira Backus '98, and Betty Hewel, an innovative coach in the 1960s and '70s. The banquet will take place at the Nottingham Fire Company Ballroom.

Shortly after arriving in

Princeton, Anderson learned that coaching success was going to take a while.

"I came in as a hot-shot college star and I thought I could build a winner overnight; I soon realized that it didn't work that way," said Anderson, who started out as the head coach of the winter track team and became the head coach of the outdoor team by the mid-1970s.

"We had to build a foundation, we had to promote the program. We needed to get attention in the newspapers and get kids interested in the program."

By the late 1970s, Anderson had built PHS into a track powerhouse. He guided the Little Tigers to state indoor and outdoor titles in 1981 and the indoor title in 1982.

While Anderson's specialty was the 600-yard run, it was his distance runners that laid the foundation for PHS' title run.

"We turned out some very good distance runners," said Anderson, citing distance specialist Royce Flippin as a driving force in the program's success which saw it win 58 straight meets between 1979-1981.

"I'm not sure why. We did insist that the athletes work hard. They became hard workers and the kids bought into it. The kids would run in the morning before school. If a kid didn't show up, they would run by his house and throw rocks at his window."

After achieving so much success in high school track, Anderson went across town to Princeton University to try his hand as that level, joining the men's program as a part-time coach in 1991.

"It's been wonderful, I have enjoyed it immensely," said Anderson, who has focused on the PU sprinters in the afternoons while continuing to teach phys ed at PHS.

"I have been working with wonderful kids. They are not there on a track scholarship. They are there because they want to be successful track athletes."

Anderson has helped the Tigers to plenty of success as the program has won numerous Ivy League Hep-

tagonal indoor and outdoor titles during his tenure.

"The success in general has been the main thing," said Anderson. "We have won a lot of Heps titles and when we haven't, we have been close. It's been fun to be the dominant program along with Cornell. We ask the kids to work hard and they respond."

Anderson enjoyed the response he got at his day job at PHS, from which he retired this past June.

"It was a wonderful place to work," said Anderson. "I had great students and I loved the faculty. The people in Phys Ed department were fun to work with and share ideas with."

One of Anderson's ideas was a PHS Athletic Hall of Fame, which he played a major role in founding along with Bob James of the Friends of Princeton Athletics.

"PHS has such a wonderful athletic history," said Anderson. "We wanted to honor people who have been part of that and let the current students know about the past."

Anderson was floored to learn this summer that he had been called to the hall he helped create.

"I missed an organizational meeting this summer; I think it was the first one I had missed," said Anderson with a chuckle.

"When I came to the second meeting, Bob James told me they had decided to make one choice at the meeting I had missed. I thought that was a little unusual and I asked who it was and Bob said 'you.' I was very honored; it is a wonderful thing that they would think so highly of me. I was not all that keen about it but they told me it was a done deal and there was nothing I could do to change it."

Anderson has been happy to have the chance to change the lives of his athletes.

"I have had kids who have told me they never realized how hard they could work until I coached them," said Anderson.

"I have had kids who have told me that they needed some structure and discipline in their lives and that I gave it to them. I'd like to think I have helped a few of them over the years."

And those kids can be thankful that Anderson answered that telegram out of the blue 38 years ago.

—Bill Alden

Zinsmeister Rose From Plainsboro Farm To Princeton High Athletic Hall of Fame

Growing up on a farm in Plainsboro in the late 1960s, Bob Zinsmeister had to make his own fun when it came to playing sports.

"The next house to us was a half-mile away," recalled Zinsmeister. "I played a lot on my own. I hiked the football to myself. I threw and caught the baseball with myself. We were cabbage and spinach farmers so I got strong by carrying cabbage crates."

So when Zinsmeister walked into Princeton High in 1970 on the first day of his freshman year, he was itching to get involved in PHS team sports.

"It was so big, I was determined not to get lost," said Zinsmeister. "I wanted to play as many sports as I could; it was great to get to play with other people."

It didn't take long for the farm boy to show the others his athletic prowess as he emerged as a star for the Little Tiger football, wrestling, and baseball teams.

By the end of his stellar PHS career, Zinsmeister was the captain of all three teams and an All-County selection in each sport.

This Saturday, Zinsmeister will be joining a special PHS team as he gets inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Looking back on his PHS days, Zinsmeister said that football was an eye-opening experience.

"The first time I played football was when I was a freshman at PHS," said Zinsmeister, a 1974 PHS alum.

"I started as a defensive back on the varsity in my sophomore year and I moved to running back and linebacker as a junior. I do remember that we went 0-8 in my sophomore year; that taught us that we needed to do a lot of work to be successful. We went 5-4 in junior and senior

years."

Zinsmeister honed that work ethic through his wrestling experience. "Football got you in great shape, wrestling got you in better shape," said Zinsmeister, who wrestled at 148 pounds and won a district championship.

"Of all the sports I played, it taught me the most lessons about life. It's you against an opponent. In life, it could be you against a daily work load or you working to buy a car. In wrestling, you only had yourself to blame if you lost and yourself to congratulate if you won. You were held accountable."

Zinsmeister learned some lessons in persistence from his experience in baseball at PHS and beyond.

"Baseball was my first love," said Zinsmeister, who played in the Cranbury-Plainsboro Little League before coming to PHS. "I played catcher the first three years, then went to outfield because they needed another player out there. We won very few games."

After Zinsmeister graduated from PHS, he ended up pursuing his dream to play baseball at a high level.

"I played varsity football at Upsala College for one year and then went to Mercer County Community College," said Zinsmeister.

"I then transferred to the University of Miami in Coral Gables and they had an open tryout on campus for the baseball team and about 200 guys showed up. Me and one other guy made it. I had to redshirt one year and then I played some JV. In fall season, I got into some games. I then learned that I would be a bench player in the spring, just getting in a little bit to pinch run. My goal had been to make it and play and I accomplished that. It was a job, I spent 40-50 hours a week on baseball, so I quit to concentrate on my studies."

These days, Zinsmeister's job has him focusing on business training as an executive with Dale Carnegie Training.

"My wife and I bought the Central Jersey and South Jersey franchise so we handle the territory from Newark to Cape May," said Zinsmeister, whose athletic outlet for many years was competitive softball.

"It was a leap of entrepreneurship; we are really into it. It is our passion. It involves skill training for people in leadership and presentation training for people in sales."

Zinsmeister is proud to be one of the few people called to the PHS Hall of Fame.

"I found out in a letter from Marc Anderson, who was one of my coaches," said Zinsmeister.

"It was very emotional for me, it is truly an honor and a humbling experience. One of the main things is that every PHS student, whether they were an athlete or not, is proud of the school. I have a network of friends through the school. There is a unique bond even if you didn't go to the school at the same time; there is a pride in the school and the opportunities it offered."

Zinsmeister is proud to now get the opportunity to see his sons, Andy and Nick, play for the PHS football team.

"It makes me very, very proud to see them on the field for PHS," said Zinsmeister. "When I first saw them play for PHS, it evoked a lot of emotion and memories. I wrote Coach Ev [Steve Everett] an e-mail asking him to make them students, leaders, strong men, and then football players."

Some 35 years ago, PHS was lucky to have a strong farm boy like Zinsmeister come along to make some special sporting memories.

—Bill Alden



SPECIAL JOURNEY: Marc Anderson and his wife, Jan, visit the Great Wall of China in 2007 during the Princeton University track team's tour of China. Anderson is completing another journey this Saturday as he gets inducted in the Princeton High Athletic Hall of Fame in recognition of his achievements while serving as the PHS track coach in the 1970s and '80s. Anderson, who moved on to a part-time coaching role at PU in 1991, continued to work as a phys ed teacher at PHS until his retirement this past June.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NU SportAction)

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FLYING HIGH: Princeton High senior striker Anastacio Perez leaps after a ball in action earlier this season. Perez and his teammates topped WW/P-S 3-0 last Monday in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals as they look to repeat as MCT champs. The fifth-seeded Little Tigers, now 13-2, face a formidable roadblock in their title quest as they take on top-seeded and undefeated WW/P-N on October 29 in the MCT semis. The winner will advance to the October 31 championship game.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)



HEADLINER: Princeton Day School senior forward Cammie Linville, left, heads the ball up the field earlier this fall. Last Thursday, Linville scored one goal and assisted on two others as top-seeded PDS routed No. 9 Gill St. Bernard 6-0 in the state Prep B quarterfinals. PDS, now 10-5, will host No. 4 Rutgers Prep on October 29 in the Prep B semis with the winner advancing to the November 2 title game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Boys' Soccer Rolls Into MCT Semis, PDS Boys and Girls Still Alive in Prep B

After losing twice in one week earlier this month, the Princeton High boys' soccer team appears to have righted the ship just in time to make a run at defending its Mercer County Tournament title.

Last Monday, fifth-seeded PHS was in imperious form as it went on the road to dispatch No. 4 WW/P-S 3-0 in the MCT quarterfinals. Hun transfer Paul Ehrenworth continued to make an impact after recently becoming eligible, scoring two goals in the win over the Pirates. Senior star Sam Kotowski scored the other goal as PHS improved to 13-2.

The Little Tigers will take on top-seeded and undefeated WW/P-N on October 29 with the winner advancing to the title game on October 31. PHS will bring some extra inspiration into the game as they look to avenge an earlier 2-0 loss to the Northern Knights.

The PHS girls, who have also been hot of late, got cooled down last Saturday as they fell 1-0 to visiting Princeton Day School in an opening round MCT clash. No. 8 PHS outshot PDS 14-8 as they dropped to 10-5 and lost their first

game since a 1-0 defeat to Steinert on October 10.

The PDS girls weren't so fortunate in the MCT quarterfinals as they fell 5-0 to top-seeded and undefeated Pennington.

The Panthers, though, are very much alive in the state Prep B tournament. Top-seeded PDS routed No. 9 Gill St. Bernard 6-0 last Thursday. PDS, now 13-5 will host No. 4 Rutgers Prep on October 29 in the Prep B semis with the winner advancing to the November 2 title game.

The PDS boys' soccer team, is also alive but just barely in the state Prep B tournament. The fourth-seeded Panthers needed to prevail 4-3 in a shootout to knock off No. 5 Oratory Prep last Thursday in a quarterfinal matchup. PDS, now 7-10-1, will play at top-seeded Pennington on October 29 in the Prep B semis with the winner moving on to the November 2 championship game.

In MCT action, 11th-seeded PDS fell 3-1 at No. 6 Notre Dame in an opening round contest last Saturday.

Stuart Field Hockey Advances in MCT, Preps, Hun Also Alive in Both, PDS in MCT Quarters

The Stuart Country Day field hockey got off to a good start in its bid to win a fourth straight Mercer County Tournament title and to repeat as state Prep champs.

In the MCT, the third-seeded Tartans rode the offensive prowess of senior sate Jackie Gaudioso in cruising to a 5-0 win over No. 14 Ewing last Saturday. Gaudioso-Radvany scored two goals and added an assist as Stuart improved to 16-4 on the season.

In the MCT quarters, the Tartans were slated to face No. 6 Steinert on October 28 with the winner advancing to the semis on October 30.

As for the prep tourney, Maddie Copeland and Kristi Hollowell came up big as third-seeded Stuart topped No. 6 Blair 5-0 last Thursday. Copeland and Hollowell each scored two goals as Stuart advanced to a semifinal meeting on October 29 at No. 2 Peddie. The Prep title game is scheduled for November 2.

The surging Hun School team kept up its hot play

as it pulled out a dramatic 2-1 win on strokes over Princeton Day School last Thursday. Addie Godfrey and Hailey Culhane scored in the penalty stroke phase to give fourth-seeded Hun a sweet win over No. 5 PDS.

Hun advances to play top-seeded Lawrenceville on October 29 in the Prep semis with the winner advancing to the November 2 title game.

The Raiders also came up big in the MCT opening round with senior star Godfrey scoring the lone goal as eighth-seeded Hun edged No. 9 Hamilton 1-0. As a result, Hun, 8-6-2 overall and 5-0-2 in its last seven games, advanced to a clash at No. 1 Robbinsville on October 28.

PDS, for its part, remained alive in the MCT with a 2-0 win over Hightstown last Saturday. Sydney Jenkins scored both goals to lead the seventh-seeded Panthers to the win over the No. 10 Rams. PDS, now 7-10, will face No. 2 Notre Dame in the MCT quarters.



SWINGTIME: Stuart Country Day field hockey senior star Caroline Passano takes a big swing in a game earlier this season. Passano and her teammates are still alive in their bid to repeat as Mercer County Tournament and state Prep champions. The MCT championship game is slated for November 1 with the Prep title game to take place the next day.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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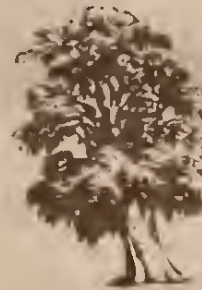
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PHS Field Hockey Keeping Heads Up; Coming Together as They Take Lumps

The late afternoon sun flared across Harris Field last week as the Princeton High field hockey team started its game against powerful Hopewell Valley.

But as the sun went down and a cold wind picked up, it turned into another dark day for PHS as HoVal built a 2-0 lead by the half and then pulled away to a 4-0 victory.

In assessing the setback, PHS's first-year head coach Heather Serverson acknowledged that her young team got tentative as the game went on.

"Today I think in general we were reactive instead of proactive," said Serverson, whose team was outshot 14-1 as it lost its eighth game in a row.

"They get scared instead

of coming back aggressive; it's almost like they were afraid to make a mistake."

Despite the final score, Serverson didn't feel that her senior goalie Mariah Akrong made many mistakes. "I think Mariah did an amazing job considering everything," asserted Serverson of Akrong, who ended the day with 10 saves.

"She's ill as well today; I am really proud of her for hanging in there. She is trying to work with players who have never played varsity back there; she is trying to organize everybody. It's hard sometimes; I think she is doing the best she can."

Serverson is seeing progress in her neophytes. "The younger players are gelling with the older players; they are learning from them," said Serverson, who points to a trio of sophomores, Taylor Blair, Jen Barone, and Alyssa Torske, as particularly promising players.

"They are learning their positions. Due to injuries they weren't even playing the positions that I wanted them to in the beginning; they had to switch twice. Overall they are learning each other's habits at this point. They are learning how to play with each other; not just learning how to play field hockey any more."

PHS' senior performers have played an integral role in that process. "In their actions on and off the field, they lead by example," said Serverson, whose core of seniors includes Liz Annis, Tori Farinick, and Anna Shea in addition to Akrong. "They are doing the best they can in a situation with inexperienced players."

The team's attitude as it has dealt with the experience of losing game after game has also impressed Serverson.

"They are not upset to the point where they walk on the fields with their heads down," said Serverson, whose 15th-seeded team nearly upset No. 2 Notre Dame last Friday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament coming up short 1-0 in losing to the Irish.

"They definitely walk out each day to practice with their heads in the air and they try their hardest. I definitely can appreciate their attitude."

Serverson appreciates the results of that effort. "It's a

little late but I think they are finally at a point where they are settling in terms of reacting to each other," added Serverson, whose club dropped to 2-12 with the loss to Notre Dame.

"In the beginning they weren't playing together; they were all just playing field hockey by themselves and now they are coming together and playing like a team. Their overall play has obviously improved since the beginning of the season."

—Bill Alden



TORQUED UP: Princeton High sophomore field hockey player Alyssa Torske races up the field in action earlier this season. Torske and her teammates put up a fight last Friday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament as 15th-seeded PHS fell 1-0 to No. 2 Notre Dame. (Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

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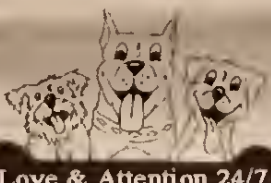
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With Patriarca Providing Big Lift Off Bench, Hun Boys' Soccer Makes Prep A Semifinals

Brian Patriarca didn't make the varsity squad last fall in his freshman season in the Hun School boys' soccer program.

Taking a step up to the varsity level this season, Patriarca has established himself as a key member of Hun's supporting cast, coming off the bench to provide a spark.

Last Wednesday, however, Patriarca played a leading role as fourth seeded Hun topped No. 5 Blair 3-1 in the opening round of the state Prep A tournament.

With the game tied at 1-1 early in the second half, Patriarca deftly slotted a pass in front of the goal which senior Ryan Kreger skipped into the back of the net to give the Raiders a 2-1 lead.

Minutes later, Patriarca was on the receiving end of a feed from Frankie Villaverde and he took care of business, coolly slotting the ball home for the final score of the afternoon.

Afterward, a smiling Patriarca relished his star turn. "I didn't make it last year but I am getting a lot of time this year; it is awesome," said Patriarca, who will look to produce another big effort when Hun plays in the Prep A semifinals on October 29 against top-seeded and perennial state champion St. Benedict's.

"It was just a regular game for me; I wanted to just go out there and work my hardest and try to get a goal whenever I can."

For a while, it looked like Hun wasn't going to get a goal, as the Raiders controlled play but had nothing to show for it after a 0-0 first half.

Patriarca was confident, though, that the raiders were going to break through.

"I thought it was a matter of time before we got through their defense; we are real good out here on the turf," said Patriarca.

"We've got a fast attack. We just had to start finishing so I wasn't too worried about that."

After Steve Norman broke the ice with a goal for Hun, and Blair responded with a counterstrike, Patriarca went to work.

"I just saw a bunch of guys loading up the six; I just cut the ball back and set it on the ground and Ryan came and finished it for us," said Patriarca, recalling his assist.

"On my goal, we did a real good job of getting the ball through the defense and it was a matter of putting it in the back of the net."

Senior star Kreger was happy to convert Patriarca's pass. "I did what I usually try to do; look for open space and play it to the open guy; it is simple soccer," said Kreger. "Luckily Brian found me and I was able to capitalize."

Kreger, who scored Hun's lone goal in a 1-0 win over Blair, has shown a knack for capitalizing against the Buccaneers.

"I think it's fun to play against them; it is a good rivalry," said Kreger. "I came in confident about this game; I thought we would win."

Hun head coach Pat Quirk was confident that his team would ultimately come through against Blair.

"I thought we came out and controlled the ball pretty well; that was our game plan from the start," said Quirk, whose team topped Montgomery 2-1 last Monday to improve to 8-8-2 on the season.

"We got the option to play on the turf and I thought it's good for our team because we like to possess it and pass it back and forth. We were doing that and we got a lot of opportunities in the first half; we just didn't finish."

Quirk was thrilled to see

Patriarca take advantage of his opportunities. "I am happy that he finished," said Quirk.

"He has had opportunities in the past that he hasn't put away. It was good to see that he can bounce back and put them away for us. I kind of feel like Brian and the other outside mids are interchangeable players. They are very hard workers, they all have a lot of speed, and they know what they are doing."

Senior star Kreger has certainly proven to Quirk that he knows what he is doing.

"I can't say enough about Ryan; he plays all over the place," asserted Quirk.

"He's just a kid who knows the game; he's so smart with the ball. He knows where to be; he knows where the other players should be. He knows when to pass, when to keep it. He has also been a guy who can finish inside the box. If you had told me at the beginning of the season that he was going to have six goals this fall, I would have said no way."

While most would say that there is no way that Hun can beat national power St. Benedict's, Quirk is happy to get another shot at the Gray Bees.

"Getting a win in the state tournament gives all the young kids a lot of experience," added Quirk, whose team fell 5-0 to St. Benedict's in the regular season.

"Now, we'll get more experience with that; just to play St. Benedict's again is a good experience for this whole team. It will be alright for the seniors."

Patriarca, for his part, is looking forward to the experience of facing St. Benedict's again. "This is great," said Patriarca.

"We really wanted another shot at St. Benedict's. Now we get to play them next Wednesday. We are going to play real hard and try to make it as far as we can, we are going to try our best."

—Bill Alden

Shoemaker Gets Company in Prep A Finals As Hun Girls' Tennis Takes 2nd in Each Flight

Last fall, first singles star Kara Shoemaker was the only player on the Hun School girls' tennis team to advance to the championship round of the state Prep A tournament.

As the Raiders took the court earlier this month at Lawrenceville for this year's Prep A tourney, Shoemaker was looking to again advance to the final round but this time with a little company.

"Kara wanted somebody else to go with her on Wednesday," said Hun head coach Joan Nuse with a laugh. "The girls were really psyched to go out and do well."

Shoemaker wasted no time in punching her return ticket to the finals, losing only a few games in breezing to straight-set victories in the first round and the semifinals.

"Kara had a great day; she played really well," said Nuse of her junior standout.

"Parents of players from the other teams were coming up to me and saying what a good player she is. She was also super supportive of her teammates after she was finished."

Those teammates ensured that Shoemaker didn't have to fly solo in the finals as Hun advanced to the championship round in the other four flights of the competition.

Like Shoemaker, second singles player Beatrice Falk and third singles star Natalia Arenales posted straight-set wins in making their way to the finals.

The first doubles team of Ali Deitchman and Maura Giordano and the second doubles pair of Mary Chiarello and Rachel Greene followed suit, producing straight-set victories in their path to the finals.

Nuse acknowledged that newcomers Falk, a native of Sweden, and Arenales, a Spanish national, didn't quite realize the significance of the Prep A competition at first.

"We had such a busy week with four matches and states; I hadn't really explained to

them what was going on," said Nuse.

"Natalia was down 2-1 in the first set of the semis and I told her that if you win this match, you will get a medal. She seemed to play better after that."

Unfortunately, Hun ran into the better team in the Prep A championship round last Wednesday as they fell to players from powerful Lawrenceville in all five flights.

"They wanted to do well; they went in thinking they had a shot," said Nuse in reflecting on the final day of the tournament which saw the Big Red post five straight-set wins.

"Of course I wished we had won but the matches were closer than the scores indicated. There were a lot of deuce games."

Over most of the fall, Hun has generally come out on top in the deuce games, piling up a 9-3 record in dual-match play.

"I'm really happy with this season," asserted Nuse, whose team wraps up the season by playing at Notre Dame

on October 29 before hosting Hill on October 31.

"Last year, we had a losing record and we have already clinched a winning record. I am happy they have been playing well; they haven't had to pick each other up that much but they are really supportive. The match against Stuart [a 5-0 win on October 15] was one of the better matches I have seen us play this year. The girls hung in there."

Nuse is looking for her players to keep hanging in there as they finish up the season.

"We have Notre Dame; we haven't played them in a couple of years so it's nice to play them again," said Nuse.

"We lost to Hill last year so we'd like to beat them this time. I know they have a really good player at first singles."

No matter what happens this week, the fact that Shoemaker had plenty of company in the Prep A finals bodes well for the future.

"We have had good luck with weather and health," said Nuse. "It will be sad to see Maura and Mary go but it's good that we have five players coming back."

—Bill Alden



COURT DATE: Hun School junior singles star Kara Shoemaker smacks a forehand in action earlier this fall. Last Wednesday, Shoemaker placed second in first singles in the state Prep A tournament for the second straight year. Shoemaker wasn't alone as Hun advanced to the finals in all five flights of the tournament. Powerful Lawrenceville, however, prevailed in each championship match, leaving Hun second in the team standings.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



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Hun

Football: Senior star Nick Williams had another productive day but it wasn't enough as Hun fell 21-7 at Sayreville last Friday. Williams scored a first quarter touchdown and had 120 yards receiving and 40 yards rushing as Hun dropped to 4-3 on the season. The Raiders will wrap up their season by hosting Hill on October 31.

Girls' Soccer: Despite a goal from Arielle Collins, Hun fell 5-1 to Germantown Academy last Monday. The Raiders, now 5-7, will conclude their season by hosting Hill on October 31.

PHS

Girls Tennis: PHS topped Allentown 5-0 last Thursday to move to 14-2 on the season in dual-match play. PHS will wrap up its season with a home match against Hopewell Valley on October 30.

Lawrenceville

Football: Unable to get anything going offensively, Lawrenceville fell 13-0 at Wyoming Seminary (Pa.) last Saturday. The Big Red, now 3-4, hosts Choate School on November 2.

Girls' Tennis: Emma Levy led the way as Lawrenceville won the state Prep A title last Wednesday, winning all five flights in the process. Levy posted a 6-0, 6-0 win over Hun's Kara Shoemaker in the first singles finals. Other winners for Lawrenceville included Allison Rooney at second singles, Betsy Eder-Shile at third singles, and the teams of Alex Ferrara and Rina Matsumoto at first doubles and Caitlin Bolnick and Soujourning Lee at second doubles. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville has a home match with Hill on October 29.

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PDS

Football: Dylan Kelly had a 70-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to provide the lone highlight as PDS fell 41-8 at Delaware Military last Saturday. The Panthers, now 1-6, will wrap up their season by hosting Tower Hill on October 31.

Boys' Cross Country: Senior star Erik Lefebvre set the pace as PDS topped Solebury last Wednesday 21-37. Lefebvre covered the 3.1 mile course in a time of 16:48, the second-fastest in course history as PDS finished the regular season at 9-1. In upcoming action, the Panthers will compete in the Mercer County Championship meet on October 31.

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GOOD HANDS: Princeton High senior receiver D'Quan Holman gathers in a pass in recent action. Last Saturday, Holman had a big day, making seven catches for 116 yards and a touchdown, but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 19-13 to visiting Hightstown. PHS, now 5-2, plays at Notre Dame on October 31.

(Photo by Bill Allen/RNJ SportAction)

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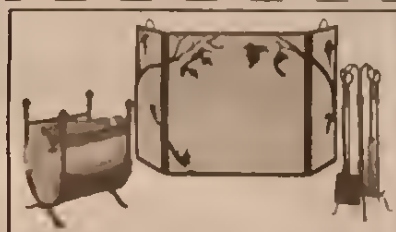
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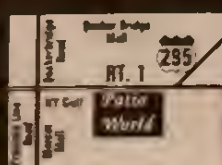
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Local Sports

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 39th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or nonresidents who go to school in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus.

Each team practices one

night per week at John Witherspoon School and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym. The registration deadline is November 14.

For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrec.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at (609) 921-9480 or via e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Princeton Resident Barazani Running to Fight Cancer

Princeton resident Zalima Barazani is competing in the ING Miami Half Marathon on January 25, 2009 to help raise money to fight children's cancer.

Barazani is running with Team Lifeline to raise money for Camp Simcha and the rest of Chai Lifeline's two-dozen, year-round programs and services.

She has pledged raise a

minimum of \$3,600 for the organization and is looking to reach that goal by December 1.

Those interested in contributing can contact Barazani by visiting her personal page at the Team Lifeline website www.teamlifeline.org/mypage.php?myid=55463 or by sending a check made payable to "Chai Lifeline" to: Zalima Barazani, American Hebrew Academy, 4334 Hobbs Road, Greensboro, NC 27410.

All donations are 100 percent tax deductible, and if a company has a matching gift program, the gift may be doubled or tripled.

CJL Charity Run/Walk Set for November 9

The inaugural Princeton University Center for Jewish Life (CJL) Charity 5K Run/Walk is scheduled for November 9.

The event, sponsored by

CJL, will benefit Magen David Adom, the Israeli analog to the Red Cross. The race is co-sponsored by the American Red Cross of the Princeton University Student Volunteers Council.

The run/walk begins at 10 a.m. at the CJL, located at 70 Washington Road (corner of Ivy Lane) in Princeton. The USATF-certified 5k course uses residential Princeton streets and the D&R Canal towpath. There will be awards for the top three male and female finishers as well as a free post-race brunch for all participants.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to Magen David Adom (MDA). MDA provides Israel's pre-hospital emergency medical needs, including disaster, ambulance and blood services. MDA is non-religious, non-profit, and non-political and it came to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and went to Southeast Asia following the 2004 tsunami.

For more information and to register, visit www.practicelhard.com, e-mail jearonso@princeton.edu, or call 201-970-2923.

Central Jersey Select Lacrosse Holding Tryouts

Central Jersey Select Lacrosse, an elite lacrosse program sponsored by the Bobby Campbell Foundation, is holding the final tryout for its Summer 2009 league November 2 for high school girls (grades 9-11) from 1-2:30 p.m., and for middle school girls (grades 6-8) from 2:30-4 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton.

Athletes must arrive 30 minutes prior to tryout and must bring a water bottle and a \$20 registration check made payable to "Central Jersey Select 2009 Summer Tryouts."

Central Jersey Select was formed to provide youth lacrosse players with a competitive team environment in which they can continue to develop and showcase their lacrosse skills. There will be approximately 12 to 15 practice sessions in June and July and participation in five weekend tournaments including Lax for the Cure, Club Championship, and National Draw.

For more information, contact Central Jersey Select at centraljerseyselect.comcast.net or (609) 737-8085, or visit www.campbelllacrosse.org.

Tryout cancellations due to weather will be posted on the website or one can call the hotline at (609) 737-8509.

Central Jersey Future Stars Holding Hoops Clinics

The coach of Central Jersey Future Stars, Keith Jones, is conducting basketball skills clinics to help players prepare for their upcoming travel and school team tryouts.

The program, which is open to boys and girls in grades 5-8, will include five sessions on Monday evenings from October 20 through November 17. All sessions will run from 7-9 p.m. at the Stuart Country Day School gym.

The fee for the full program is \$125. One can register by going to www.cjfu

turestars.com for forms and contact information, or by calling (609) 213-7684.

PAWS Youth Wrestling Accepting Registration

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) and Tiger Cubs Youth Wrestling programs.

The PAWS program is a combination of instruction and match competition that takes place at Jadwin Gymnasium at Princeton University. Practice takes place two nights per week as well on some Saturdays early in the season.

PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8. The program is open to interested participants of all skill levels and beginners are welcome.

The Tiger Cubs program is an introductory wrestling program for kids in grades K-2. The program will meet on Saturday mornings beginning November 15 at Jadwin Gym. The coaching staff will emphasize the importance of stretching, physical fitness, and following instructions.

One wrestling concept will be introduced each week. Competition will be de-emphasized in the Tiger Cubs program.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Dept. or from the departments website: www.princetonrecreation.com. For more information please contact the Princeton Recreation Department at (609) 921-9480 or by e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.



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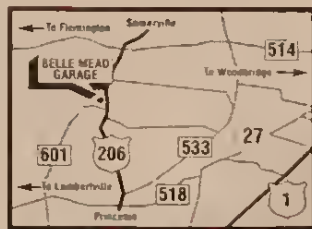


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Obituaries



Mary C. Coyle

Mary Cowenhoven Coyle, 91, of Chestertown, Md., formerly of Princeton, died October 25 at Heron Point in Chestertown.

Born in New Brunswick, the daughter of the late Charles T. Jr. and Emily (Rodgers) Cowenhoven, she was the wife of the late Dan D. Coyle.

She attended Miss Fine's School in Princeton and graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She was employed by Town Topics, founded by her husband and her brother-in-law, Donald Stuart.

She was a longtime resident of Princeton, where she spent her childhood and most of her married life. In 1973 she and her husband retired to the house built by her father-in-law in Church Hill, Md. In 2000 she took up residence with her sister and only surviving sibling, Margaretta Cowenhoven, in Chestertown.

She was a member of St. Luke's Parish in Church Hill, Md. and the Chester River Association.

In addition to her sister Margaretta she is survived by two daughters, Georgiana Evans of Ft. Lee, N.J. and Church Hill, Md., and Margaretta Kildebeck of San Francisco and Church Hill; three grandchildren; four step children; four step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held on Saturday, November 1 at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Parish in Church Hill, Md. Interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Ches-

ter River Association, 100 North Cross Street, Suite 1, Chestertown, Md. 21620; or to St. Luke's Parish, P.O. Box 38 Church Hill, Md. 21623.

Arrangements are by Fellows, Helfenbein, and Newnam Funeral Home, Chestertown, Md.

Nora M. Dupraz

Nora M. (Enright) Dupraz, 89, formerly of Princeton, died October 26 at Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass.

Born in Princeton, she was the daughter of the late William H. and Nora M. (Goodwin) Enright. She had resided in Princeton until 2007.

She attended St. Paul's School and Princeton High School, and graduated with a B.S. from Rider University.

She was employed by Opinion Research and Princeton University.

She was an active community volunteer and former president of the St. Paul's School PTA. For decades, she and her husband, the late Lawrence L. Dupraz, hosted the annual Daily Princetonian reunion. She was affectionately called "information central" as she and her husband kept in touch with 50 years of Daily Princetonian Alumni.

With her husband she traveled to Ireland, England, and France, but most enjoyed her yearly trips to Captiva, Florida, with her grandchildren, and visits to Rockport, Mass.

She was predeceased by her husband and a sister, Mary Ellen Cashel. She is survived by a daughter, Claudia S. Greely of Rockport, Mass. and Bethel, Maine; four grandsons; several cousins, nieces, and nephews; and a dear childhood friend, Katharine Higgins.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, this Friday, October 31. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

A visiting hour will precede the Mass from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Kimble Funeral Home. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Geraldine Boone

Geraldine Livingston Babcock Boone, 86, of Princeton, died October 8 at home. The cause was leukemia. She was the widow of the late Rowan Boone.

She graduated from The Brearley School in New York City and Bennington College. She attended the University of Pennsylvania for graduate school in social work.

Born in New York City, she made her home in Princeton where she committed her life to civil rights, social justice, and humanitarian concerns. She helped organize the Princeton Association for Human Rights, The Youth Employment Service, The Princeton Study Center, and The Child Placement Review Board for abused and neglected children. She was also active with the Juvenile Conference Center during the 1960s and '70s.

She received the Winifred Latimer Norman Award from the Unitarian Universalist New York Metropolitan District and the Frances Riker Davis Alumnae Award from the Brearley School. She also received outstanding service awards from the Princeton Area Council of Community Services and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

She is survived by her children, John Boone of Brooklyn, N.Y., Louise Hanson of Chevy Chase, Md., Serena Constantinides of Potomac, Md., Doug Boone of Providence, R.I., and Roger Boone of San Francisco; a sister, Betsy Moulton of Naples, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Church in Princeton on Saturday, November 29 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to The Mercer Street Friends in Trenton (www.mercerstreetfriends.org).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Religion

The **Alliance of Confessing Evangelicals** will host the 2008 Princeton Regional Conference on Reformed Theology on Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1 at Princeton Theological Seminary's Miller Chapel, 64 Mercer Street.

The conference is entitled *God's Truth, Man's Lies: Pursuing Integrity in a Dishonest World*. Donald Carson, Diane Langberg, and Albert Mohler will speak.

Dr. Donald Carson is an Alliance Council member

and research professor of New Testament at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill., where he has taught since 1978. He has written or edited more than 45 books, including *How Long, O Lord? Reflections on Suffering and Evil*; *A Call to Spiritual Reformation*; and *The Gagging of God: Christianity Confronts Pluralism*.

Dr. Diane Langberg is a practicing psychologist whose clinical expertise includes 35 years working with trauma survivors and clergy. She is the director of Diane Langberg, Ph.D. & Associates in suburban Philadelphia, and a faculty member at Westminster Theological

Seminary. A columnist for *Christian Counseling Today*, she is the author of *On the Threshold of Hope: Opening the Door to Healing for Survivors of Sexual Abuse, Counsel for Pastors' Wives, and Counseling Survivors of Sexual Abuse*.

Dr. Albert Mohler serves as the ninth president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the flagship school of the Southern Baptist Convention and one of the largest seminaries in the world. He also serves as the Joseph Emerson Brown Professor of Christian Theology. In addition to his presidential duties, he hosts a daily radio program for the Salem Radio Network and writes a

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Westerly Road Church's Senior Pastor Matthew Ristuccia will be a featured speaker at Philadelphia Biblical University's Worldview Conference entitled *Beauty, Art, and the Church* on

Saturday, November 8. The Conference is geared for Christians who are interested in engaging the church, society, and the world. Pastor Ristuccia's talk is entitled "Dying Embers in a World Aflame: The Spiritual Necessity of a Theology of Beauty."

For more information or registration information, visit www.pbu.edu/events/worldview or call (215) 702-4228.

The Jewish Reconstructionist congregation of Princeton, **String of Pearls**, will hold Shabbat evening services on Friday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m., led by Rabbi Donna Kirshbaum, at the UU Building, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Shabbat Services, along with a Bat Mitzvah celebration, will also be held on Saturday, November 15 at 2 p.m. and on Friday, November 21 at 7 p.m. For more information about String of Pearls, visit www.stringofpearlsweb.org or call (609) 430-0025.

In honor of the year of St. Paul, **St. Paul's Catholic Church**, 214 Nassau Street, will present *The Journey of St. Paul*, a play produced by the Theatre of the Word Incorporated touring company of St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The play begins in Acts 25, where Paul, a prisoner of the Romans, is brought before Agrippa and Bernice, the king and queen of the Jews, and is asked to tell them his story. They want to know why he is a prisoner, why are the Jews seeking his life, who are these followers of Christ, and why have they turned the world upside-down? Paul then recounts his life with dialogue taken almost entirely from the book of Acts.

Tickets are \$5 per person and may be ordered by mailing a request with payment to St. Paul's Church, "A Journey with Paul," 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or by calling (609) 924-1743, ext. 111.

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"Unity is not merely a condition resulting from a sense of mutual goodwill and common purpose, however profound and sincerely held such sentiments may be..."

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- The central belief of the Baha'i Faith is the unity of mankind.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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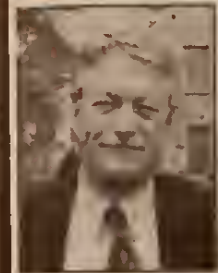
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51 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2008

No TRICKS...



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There's always something happening here in Princeton, and what better way to participate than to live here! This five bedroom house is totally updated, with gleaming hardwood floors, chef's kitchen, living room with fireplace, large deck, and more. Even the garage floor is freshly painted and the garden is a pure delight. Third floor "bonus" room provides a cool getaway, and the master bedroom addition is superb. Littlebrook School and easy access to everything make this home a tremendous value. **\$799,000**



We love this property, and you will too! This terrific townhouse offers an easy life style with every creature comfort. Two large bedrooms, each with a bath, open to a generous loft that's bright and airy. The two storey entry provides a wonderful sense of arrival, and the formal living room and dining room make entertaining a breeze. Breakfast area opens to deck. The piece de resistance is the professionally finished walk-out basement. Imagine all this just blocks outside Princeton in Montgomery Township. **\$388,000**



Set on a lovely knoll in Princeton's Riverside section, this custom house has lots of light — the result of numerous windows and great orientation. The gracious entry leads to an open living room and dining room, which provides the perfect opportunity for flexible entertaining. As well, the chef's kitchen, with gorgeous granite counters, breakfast area and views of the private garden, opens to the family room, with a double sided fireplace to both the family room and adjacent study. This configuration is good for either formal or informal gatherings—the choice is yours! Four bedrooms are to be found upstairs, with the main bedroom having a sweet little deck. Terrific value at **\$947,000**.



Superior Devon model in Montgomery Hills offers so much! The location within the community is terrific, backing to the Autumn Hill Reservation and yet close to the "pocket park." Gleaming wood floors provide a wonderful welcome, and the floor plan is great. As you know, this is a large unit, with the loft the size of a room and just as useful! The finished basement is an additional plus. All the space and comfort of a house coupled with the ease-of-living found in a townhouse community. **\$398,988**



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08-27/05-13



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\$995,000



Marketed by
Violetta Adamidou

Mobile: (609) 610-7272

Email: ViolettaA@gmail.com



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53 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2008



PRINCETON — Lovely corner lot. Custom designed and quality built home. Very attractive interior design with great flow and light exposure. The house is under construction. Floor plans available upon request.

Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

\$2,300,000



PRINCETON — A rare opportunity to own a piece of history. Circa 1820—over 3,000 sqft of living space. 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath colonial with original carved woodwork and hardwood floors. Separate apartment for in-law suite or could be rented out.

Marketed by Charles Auer

\$1,250,000



MONTGOMERY — You'll say "Wow" at this custom Pembroke model overlooking the rolling 15th Fairway of the CVGC. Designed for easy living and elegant entertaining, no detail was spared from the tea house to the basement.

Marketed by Flora Marie "FM" Comizzoli

\$949,000



PRINCETON — Delightful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Family room with stone fireplace and access to patio. Breakfast and dining rooms open to large deck. Bedroom with loft and separate dressing room/study. Great location.

Marketed by Linda Carnevale

\$875,500



MONTGOMERY — Beautifully landscaped, in-ground pool, patio, finished basement with full bath and gas fireplace. This home offers wonderful entertaining space. Mahogany front door with glass sidelights welcomes you to this 4/5 bedroom home.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$849,900



PRINCETON — COUNTRY FEELING, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING Princeton has to offer! Convenient to several beautiful parks and minutes from shopping and town. This 4 bedroom 3.5 bath Cape is on a lovely .76 acre setting with 3 fireplaces.

Marketed by Gail Firestone

\$619,800



PRINCETON — A Tudor GEM—old world charm meets 21st century features & creature comforts. On 2+ acres under a canopy of hardwood sits this fabulous home. Exquisite architectural details add to the ambiance.

Marketed by Alison Covello

\$615,000



MONTGOMERY — Privacy, mature trees, fenced rear yard, perfect for children or pets. Overlooking open space preserved farmland. Amazing pastoral views rarely seen anymore! Much more than a typical center hall colonial.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$599,000



HOPEWELL — Unsurpassed location in Wellington Manor with \$20,000 lot premium. Woods and privacy plus community living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, loft, finished 2-car garage, living room/dining room with fireplace.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$435,000



PENNINGTON — Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with charm close to downtown Pennington. Large sun porch, finished attic, partially finished basement, new HW heater, 2 car garage, and hardwood floors. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen.

Marketed by Charles Auer

\$359,999



MONTGOMERY — Desirable 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Ashwood end unit in Montgomery Woods in mint condition! New carpet throughout, hardwood floors in entry, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor master with full bath.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$329,000



MONMOUTH JUNCTION — NEW CONSTRUCTION! The Pointe at Turnbury has it all: great prices, great location, great floor plans, great amenities, 7 models to choose from.

Marketed by Linda Schwarz

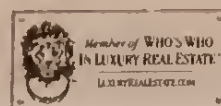
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05-13-09

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10-15/12-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: PRINCETON 4 BR, 2.5 bath, unfurnished. Eat in kitchen, DR, LR, large den that could be used as a fifth bedroom, basement, beautiful fenced in private back yard. Walking distance to schools & shopping. \$2800/month plus utilities. (609) 924-1234, (609) 306-9901 or Weinerdmd@yahoo.com

10-22/12-10

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09-10/10-29

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Commanding 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Trombe passive solar contemporary home designed by renown Architect Harrison Fraker. Located in a quiet and desirable Princeton Township neighborhood on over 2 acres in a tranquil park-like setting. Features include a living room with wood-burning stove and patio access, an impressive 2-story family room with walls of windows, skylights, wood-burning fireplace and 2 sliding glass doors opening to a wrap-around deck, a first floor au pair/office with full bath and private entrance, and a master bedroom with full bath, walk-in closet and sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Excellent Princeton location and Littlebrook School. Home Warranty included.

\$999,999

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy and Susan Eelman



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Set on a quiet cul-de-sac on 1.82 acres, this Salzman colonial boasts high ceilings in the formal living/dining room, a wood paneled study with built-ins and an enlarged open kitchen/family room. A balcony and adjoining expansive deck provide one of many accesses to the oversized 50 foot granite pool with diving board. With five generous bedrooms, three full and two half bathrooms, as well as a bonus room offering additional family space, this home is impressive. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout. In addition, there is a finished walk-out basement with multiple storage closets, brick fireplace and sliding doors leading to the bluestone patio and pool. Also for rent for \$6,000/month.

\$999,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Classic passive solar contemporary nestled on 2.5 wooded acres adjacent to protected woodlands. Dramatic floor-to-ceiling fieldstone double-sided fireplace in the dining room and family room, sunken living room w/16' cathedral ceiling. The attached greenhouse brings nature indoors and is perfect for the plant enthusiast! Large first floor bedroom could be used as home office. Upstairs master suite has double vanity sinks, Jacuzzi tub w/shower, walk-in closet with closet system, and a 22' cathedral ceiling with clerestory windows. The hall bath has new vanity top. The two other bedrooms on the upper level have lovely views of the property. This is a perfect house for entertaining or relaxed living, with great flow and terrific outside spaces. Five minutes to downtown Princeton.

\$997,000

Marketed by Katherine Pease



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-4 PM

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Desirable in-town living on a picture perfect tree-lined street. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new expanded kitchen by Kaiser Building Company featuring granite countertops, white-painted maple cabinets and 5" red oak floors. New sunroom addition by Lewis Barber. Updated bathrooms with pedestal sinks and ceramic tile. Hardwood floors throughout. Spacious basement with plenty of storage space. New high efficiency central air conditioning and new duct work have been recently installed and electricity has been added to the detached garage. Step out of the kitchen to a wood deck which leads to a great backyard.

Directions: Nassau or Hamilton to Moore Street to #198

\$745,000

Marketed by Joseph "Joe" Plotnick



PRINCETON BOROUGH: Completely renovated house on popular Murray Place! This 100 year house in the Boro has, during the last few months, been completely renovated. Brand new kitchen cabinets, appliances, new paint everywhere, new hardwood floors on the main floor and 3 tastefully renovated bathrooms. A solid stone house with a total of 6 bedrooms, (the two bedrooms on the main floor can easily be converted into a large family room), 3 full baths, a beautiful living room with fireplace and a porch in the front of the house. Flexible floor plan in a great location within walking distance to the University, town, schools, etc.

\$879,000

Marketed by Carina Dowell



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 2008 designer kitchen and a 35-foot maintenance-free indoor swimming pool are the gems hidden inside this unostentatious 3 bedroom, 3 bath house in the desirable Littlebrook section. Master bedroom has storage galore with updated bathroom boasting double shower. Cork flooring, copious sunshine, bright bedrooms and updated bathrooms. Additional features include stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and bar seating, beautiful Mexican tile in pool area, radiant heated slate floors and three sets of sliding doors to the deck. Corner lot with gardens and mature trees, walking distance to parks, schools, and shopping. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to move — Act fast!

\$745,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom

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PRINCETON — Classic 3 BR, 2 BA located just steps from Nassau St. Relaxing from porch; hardwood floors; eat-in kitchen; generous sized living and dining rooms; full bath on first floor and second floor.
ML#5420802 **\$459,000**



HOPWELL TWP. — Desirable Brandon Farms 3 BR, 2.5 BA move-in condition home. Freshly painted, stylish decor, professionally landscaped, remote gas fireplace and more.
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Price reduced on this lovely Toll Bros home in Bedens Brook Estates. 1 1/2 beautifully landscaped acres. Gorgeous Anthony Sylvan pool. Soaring cathedral ceiling, dramatic stone fireplace, atrium, much more! 609-921-2700 ID# 5353644



ROCKY HILL \$599,900

Located on quiet horseshoe overlooking park-like setting. Dramatic sunroom addition with vaulted ceiling, skylights, three walls of windows and gas fireplace! 609-921-2700 ID# 5428422



PRINCETON \$668,000

Complete Renovation, fully upgraded. New kitchen, baths, windows, roof. Tray and vaulted ceilings. Energy efficient appl. 2 zone heat/AC. Near shopping and bus line. 609-921-2700 ID# 5432947



PRINCETON \$829,500

Single family in Washington Oaks! Features custom bookcases, bow windows, wood flooring, fabulous deck w/ awning. 609-921-2700 ID# 5383687



HAMILTON \$2,200,000

This 52 acre farm located near NJ Horse Park features a meticulous custom home, pool, barn and stalls. Predominantly open cropland bordered by trees, could be subdivided or preserved. 609-921-2700 ID# 5360542



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP \$1,250,000

32 acre farm w/indoor & outdoor arenas. Legal 2 family home w/new septic, 2 LRs, 2 kitchens, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, sunroom, great room & large deck. House needs updating but the grounds are perfect for the equestrian. 609-737-1500 ID#5413664



WEST AMWELL \$899,000

Opportunity here... several oversized garages, 2 room wood shop, office, apartment, parking for 10+ cars. Remodeled home features: 27' x 26' kitchen, pampering master suite, inground pool, cabana, hot tub & more! 609-737-1500 ID#5419170



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP \$499,900

Princeton Farms colonial, 4 beds, 2.5 updated baths, refurbished kit, breakfast island. Front-to-back living rm, FP, French Doors to hardscape patio, hdwd fl, DR, spacious family rm, finished basement. 609-737-1500 ID#5413489



PRINCETON \$835,000

Professionally renovated throughout with quality materials & systems. 5 bedroom, 4.5 baths nestled back from road offering park-like setting. (609) 896-1000 ID#5415096

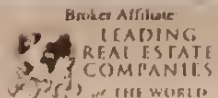
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PROFESSIONAL ENERGY AUDIT

We just performed an Energy Audit on our home to assist us in identifying improvements in indoor air quality, comfort and energy savings. The auditor tested our house for air infiltration using a blower door and with a duct blaster the amount of duct leakage. He used an infrared camera to spot "cold joints" where air is passing through insulation. With actual utility bills, the energy modeling software will calculate potential savings if improvements are incorporated.

The auditor took dimensions of our house to approximate thermal conductivity (R-values) of walls, roof, glass, floors and ceilings. He took name plate data from our current heating & cooling system and water heater. The testing was non destructive and all occupants and pets remained in the home. To get accurate readings, the windows and doors to the outside remained closed and the A/C system or heating systems were off. The entire test took about 3 hours.

Using sophisticated equipment and energy modeling tools to analyze the data, our home's energy profile will be detailed in a report together with improvements that can result in real energy savings while enhancing the quality and comfort of our home and reducing energy consumption and carbon footprint.

Although the report will take about two weeks to complete, we have taken the first step toward a healthier, more comfortable and more efficient home and will report on the results at a later date.

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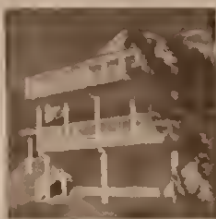
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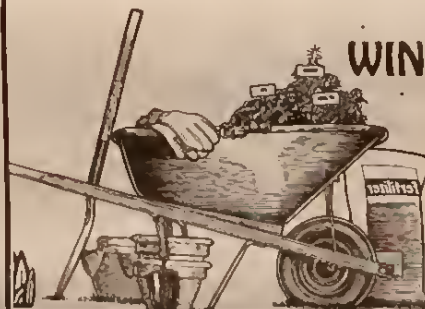
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NEWLY PRICED



A landmark farm in a rural portion of Montgomery Township has been gloriously transformed into a pleasing estate on 4.8 acres. There are handsomely landscaped lawns, gardens, patios and a pool and, in addition, there is a barn. With origins dating to 1817, the structure has been enhanced over time. It was the creative eye and demanding standards of the current owners, however, that established the style and substance found today. A front hall contains an elegantly curving staircase to the second floor where the clever joining of old and new is even more remarkable. Spacious formal rooms with multiple fireplaces, period detailing and handsome floors, a grandly-sized gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, a library and stunning garden/family room are well-groomed for luxury and comfort. The property borders both preserved land and a quiet neighborhood.

\$899,000

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NEW LISTING



Fall Head Over Heels. A portico entry and cranberry-colored shutters add dimension to this classic white center hall Colonial in Skillman's Williamsburg Estates. Attractive landscaping surrounds the new maintenance-free deck, meandering herringbone brick walkways, and concrete patio edging an in-ground pool. Traditional good looks also grace the interior beginning with warm contemporary colors and a hardwood floor in the foyer, which extend into the adjoining formal rooms and family room with crown molding and inviting brick fireplace. A powder room and the laundry are convenient to the cheerful kitchen, where a peninsula with generous counter space defines the bayed breakfast area. Upstairs, the sunny master has a private bath with textured, custom finished walls. A hall bath serves three additional bedrooms. With play areas, a separate office and wine cellar, everyone has room to pursue their favorite activities in the recently refinished basement.

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Hamilton Twp. - The ideal light-filled Cape. Lots of potential for expansion or just right for down-sizing. 4 bedrooms.

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Princeton Twp. - Hidden away in a favorite neighborhood, this 2.71 acre property has 212 feet fronting Lake Carnegie.

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Lawrence Twp. - Just minutes to Palmer Square and commuter trains, this sweet English garden style entrance reveals one-level living.

\$1,900,000

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Princeton Twp. - Georgian style end-unit Townhouse in Princeton's prized Governors Lane.

\$1,100,000

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Princeton Twp. - This 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial, just completed, is dressed to the nines with extraordinary woodwork and custom finishes throughout 3 levels.

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